

HENRY FORD OFFERS TO BUY DISCARD SHIPS

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Henry Ford in an interview today authorized the following sensational announcement upon his behalf:

"I will buy the navies of the world at junk prices, and then turn them into agricultural machinery and automobiles if the United States and other powers will agree to disarm on the sea.

"You may tell those gentlemen in Washington that I mean business. They may think that I could not finance such an undertaking, but you may tell them that I can. You may assure them that with acetylene torches and electricity I can cut those war ships to pieces and make useful things out of them."

Mr. Ford's announcement came as suddenly as did the announcement of Secretary Hughes with regard to the limitation of sea power. He was at his tractor plant at Dearborn, talking of many things.

"To buy those ships," he continued, "would be only to get some of my raw materials for a while from a new source. I am spending great sums all the while to get ore out of the ground and make it into steel, and I might just as well buy the metal in those warships as to buy metal anywhere else.

"I wish you would make it plain that I stand ready to buy, at junk prices, any and every warship that the United States and other powers may think of sinking. As they are not to sink a ship, I understand that some of the captured German ships were sent to the bottom. It is a crime to sink metal like that. The world has need of it. So please state that even though the powers should be willing only partly to disarm on the sea that I will buy whatever ships they may agree to withdraw from their navies."

RESULTS OF TWO YEARS OF PIG CLUB WORK

1st. More than one hundred families have been enabled to get a start of pure bred hogs.

2nd. Stoddard county has more interest in raising good hogs than she has ever had.

3rd. Stoddard county has more young people interested in doing something worth while than ever before. If this were not true more real progress would be evident.

4th. More people are turning their attention to one of the most productive fields for material advancement than ever before. Hog raising should be far more quickest source of income that we can promote.

5th. More than one hundred and fifty subject to registry boars put out in this county in twelve months. The big majority of these have taken the places formerly filled by the fast disappearing (wild or scrub boar).

6th. One hundred and eleven registered sows introduced onto farms in two years. These were club members sows. There are more of last year's sows in the county than were in the two year's club. In many instances as many as five sows have been retained from one club sow.

7th. The lessons learned from observation of the ways of handling and feeding hogs by men that are actually doing the thing and getting results. People are willing to listen to anyone that can show results. They may not say so, but they unconsciously pattern after the successful man.

8th. More tannage is being fed now than ever before in this county. —Bloomfield Vindicator.

The box supper that was to have been held at the Boardman School Friday night, was postponed to Tuesday night, November 22. All invited. Col. R. A. McCord, J. F. Cox, Glenn Matthews and Joe Myers attended the Spotted Poland China hog sale of McCord & Baker at Senath last week. Fifty-one animals were sold, which brought an average of a trifle over \$60.

At 1:30 this afternoon, Tuesday, November 22, the Blanton-Bruton Poland China swine sale will be held at the McCord Barn. Both of these herds have cost much money to establish and in both of them are individuals that take second place to none in the State. Only forty head will be in this offering and they should be eagerly sought after as hogs are scarce in Southeast Missouri. The promoters of this sale do not expect record breaking prices, but do expect them to bring fair prices. All have been double treated for cholera and should be immune.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF 15 IS ADOPTED

Following are some extracts from a letter just received from headquarters of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

At the ratification meeting at Chicago last week the plan of the Committee of 15 was approved. The detailed plan will be made available as soon as it is received from the printer. The following party represented Missouri at this meeting: T. D. Morse, Secretary of Missouri Cooperative Live Stock Shipping Association, W. W. Fuqua, President of the same organization and C. B. Denman, representing the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. These men are enthusiastic in their praise of this plan and see in it great hope for the farmers controlling ultimately their flow of livestock to market in addition to getting the information so necessary in the conduct of their own business.

Under the plan the first terminal commission company or association will be established at East St. Louis, January 1st and this will be known as the Producers Live Stock Commission Association of East St. Louis, Illinois. Will you please give this the widest possible publicity so that all our farmers and shipping associations may familiarize themselves with not only the plan, but the fact that the above mentioned commission company is to be the one under the national plan called for in the report of the Committee of Fifteen?

Offices in the East St. Louis yards with complete equipment have been secured and the new firm is incorporated under the laws of Illinois. The corps of officers and employees is being selected. C. B. Denman, Director of the organization for the M. F. B. F. is chairman of the board of directors of this new commission firm. You will understand that this commission firm will have the co-operation and patronage of the farmers not only of Missouri, but Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and other states, and should become not only a great concern commercially, but a great factor in helping the farmers in the important work of marketing his live stock.

Miss Rappe's Bruises Made Before Death, Nurse Says.

San Francisco, Cal., November 19.—Miss Grace Halstead, a nurse who attended Miss Virginia Rappe at the time of her death in a sanitarium here, testified today in the Roscoe C. Arbuckle manslaughter trial, that the bruises found on the girl's body could not have been inflicted after her death.

After Miss Rappe's death her body was not touched by anyone until the surgeons began their autopsy, she said, the attendants having lifted it by grasping the bed clothing, laying it on a wheeled table and trundling it to the operating room.

Miss Halstead's testimony was brought out by the prosecution in an effort to combat statements of physicians yesterday that the bruises might have been caused after death while the blood was still warm and circulating.

Rupture of the bladder was the immediate cause of Miss Rappe's death, the prosecution contending that it was caused by exterior force, for which the defendant was responsible, while the defense holds that disease or natural causes may have brought on her demise.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Hazel Stubbs will visit Dexter Tuesday to attend her class in vocal music.

Miss Helen Marshall of Charleston visited her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer, last week.

J. B. Shobe of Appleton City visited his daughter, Miss Deloma, in Sikeston this week.

The U. D. C. will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Dudley.

The choir at the Methodist church has been rendering some very fine music at their services every Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kline of Morehouse, Mrs. Mitchell of Canolou, and Mrs. and Mrs. Summers of Canolou shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Prisoners in Sing Sing Prison are taught by a woman school teacher, who has in her class all prisoners showing a deficiency in education.

The Baptist ladies will serve dinner and supper Thanksgiving in the dining rooms of the Baptist church, 75c for dinner and 50c for supper.

The ladies of Sikeston and vicinity are respectfully invited by

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

to attend a

Demonstration

by Mrs. Christie, representing the

MADAM GRACE CORSET

beginning Monday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd

Will gladly give advice and fitting free of charge to all those availing themselves of this offer.

REDUCTION IN FREIGHT ON GRAIN POSTPONED

Jeerson City, Nov. 19.—The Public Service Commission today postponed the effective date of the reduction in freight rates on grain, grain products and hay in Missouri from November 20 to not later than December 10.

It is stated in the order that the carriers are proposing a reduction of 10 per cent on all farm commodities and to make such reduction have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to change its report in the grain case, accepting a 10 per cent reduction on all farm products in lieu of an approximate 13 per cent reduction on grain rates.

The reduction in interstate rates on grain, grain products and hay will not become effective November 20, and the Missouri Commission extended the effective date of its order to preserve the present relationship between State and interstate rates until it is definitely known what action will be taken as to the interstate rates.

SIKESTON MEN SENTENCED FOR AUTOMOBILE STEALING

Joe Hutchison of Sikeston pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was charged with having stolen a car from Sikeston and after taking a joy ride through the wilds of some of the counties west of here, returned the car and was promptly nabbed.

Wm. and John Thompson who were mixed up with Hutchison in the stealing of some tires, were given two years each in the penitentiary, and Hutchison got two more years for this thievery. —Benton Democrat.

The Hotel Marshall will serve turkey for both dinner and supper Thanksgiving Day.

Jerome Dover of St. Louis is here visiting homefolks, having been called on account of the critical illness of his grandmother.

In France, a woman may become a doctor, lawyer, a member of the Board of Education, and may even be decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, but she may not witness a legal document.

Saturday night when Mrs. Ferrell and daughter, Miss Mary, returned from visiting Mrs. J. A. Barber, they heard someone walking in their house and upon investigating, they found the back door open and the drawers of the dresser pulled out and things upset about the house, but so far nothing missing. The folks just returned home too soon, for the thieves to accomplish their purpose.

"The home town paper has a large influence upon the agricultural development of the country. It is a reliable medium and is read with confidence by the farmer," says Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "If we had no local papers in Missouri, the development of the agriculture of the state would be retarded and it would require a much longer time and the expenditure of much larger public funds to put in the hands of the farmer the important scientific discoveries that are made by the College of Agriculture."

Is This Cross Eyed?

Some weeks ago the Democrat made mention of the fact that Joe Mackley's taxes had been increased \$138, and a Republican paper at Sikeston said we looked at the tax books cross eyed (but admitted our figures were about right, in fact \$10 too low.)

A comparison of some of the state and county taxes follow:

W. J. Slinkard of the Oran route was in to renew for his County Paper, and incidentally remarked that his taxes were \$86.64 higher than last year.

George Scherer of the Commerce route paid \$64 made this year.

John J. Hunter's taxes were increased from \$1079.28 to \$1304.86, \$224.58.

John Dirnberger, Sr., of New Hamburg was raised \$34 over last year's tax of \$221.59.

C. F. McMullin paid \$53 more, a boost from \$2904.25 to \$3457.25.

Joe Ellis of Commerce was let off with \$37 increase, from \$351 to \$388.59.

P. J. Hahn of the Chaffee route shipped in \$10 more, his tax being hoisted from \$50 to \$60.

And all this in the face of a \$5,000,000 balance in the state treasury when Mr. Gardner turned over the affairs of Missouri to Mr. Hyde.

Is it cross eyed? Of course, it is true that in some parts of the county, the taxes are lighter, but it is only in those districts where the school tax is lower. In other words any reduction in taxes is at the expense of the school funds.

The only reason for an increase in valuation is to secure more taxes. —Benton Democrat.

FARM WANTED.—To hear from owner of a farm for sale, give lowest price, and possession. —L. Jones, Box 500, Olney, Ill. 1tp.

It will be gratifying to our merchants to hear that so far this month more money has been sent through the postoffice to outside business concerns than any month in the year. What is the reason? This state of affairs should not be but how to prevent it has not been discovered.



Chiropractic Adjusts Your Nerve Machinery

Protect the health-giving machinery of your body. It is a wonderful piece of mechanism and thanks to the advanced study of chiropractic it can be adjusted so that every organ is working in harmony. When some part of the body does not receive the proper nerve energy because of a misplaced vertebra, chiropractic relieves the pressure and health replaces disease. Ask for chiropractic literature.

Leo H. Schnurbusch

Chiropractor

209-211 Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg. Sikeston Mo.

FIRE APPARATUS DELAY EXPLAINED

Secretary Chas. K. Hutshing of the General Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, writes to Alderman Felker as to delay in completing fire fighting apparatus, as follows:

"We suppose you and everybody concerned are getting anxious about the delivery of Fire Apparatus and we certainly regret that several causes delayed the completion of same for considerable time—therefore are writing you now to ask that everybody be patient a little while longer. We are using every effort now to finish your apparatus and can promise that same will be delivered in about thirty days' time—and perhaps a few days sooner. It should be ready to go in paint shop by middle of next week—so you can appreciate that a further delay is not apt to happen.

We will advise you within next ten days when it will be there—so that you can tell your people something definite."

Voting over four to one against war, the girls of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., on the eve of Armistice Day and on the eve of the Arms Conference at Washington favored disarmament of the nations. About one hundred and sixty of the two hundred and fifty girls in the college expressed an opinion of the big question.

Opinion on the proposition of the cancellation of the debts of our associates in arms to whom we have loaned immense sums of money was more evenly divided, a few more favoring the collection of debts than the cancellation of the debts.

One would expect young women to give more moral and spiritual reasons for disarmament than the questionnaire showed. In fact, practically all the answers mentioned taxes and economic reasons for the abolition of war and armament. On the other hand those who gave reasons for favoring the cancellation of the allied war debt did so because, they said, it is the Christian thing to do and squares with the Golden Rule. On girl said: "They (the Europeans) held the lines until we go there." Another said: "We shall never be able to repay our allies for what they did for us." Another answered: "They gave their men. We can afford to give our money."

A great many of the girls of Christian would not give a definite answer on disarmament. They said they favored a gradual and a limited disarmament to find out if the other nations of the world are sincere in their protestations of faith in the movement.

Special Thanksgiving dinner and supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Roy Noll of Cairo visited his brother's family in Sikeston Sunday.

The Kafir worm which caused so much damage to the grain sorghums in Ripley County last summer will meet its doom this fall, as reported by County Agent T. H. Brock. Farmers who grew these crops are going to follow closely the directions of the Missouri College of Agriculture and will burn all refuse in which the insects are wintering.

COL. GILBERT DENIES HANGINGS IN FRANCE

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17.—Charges of unwarranted hangings of American soldiers overseas, recently made in the United States Senate by Senator Watson of Georgia, were denied here today by Col. William O. Gilbert, who had charge of death, dismissal and penitentiary cases at American Expeditionary Force headquarters at Chaumont, France.

"There is not one word of truth in the tales of these executions," Col. Gilbert was quoted as saying. "If I remember rightly there were about ten men executed in France," adding that the death penalty was not inflicted except for murder and criminal assault. "If these brutal hangings of men without trial had occurred," he said, "rumors of them would have reached our office, even though we would have no official record of such things."

"Not one man was executed for military offenses. There was no man more careful to see that a soldier was not executed except on proof positive of his guilt than Gen. Pershing. He took extreme care and personally went over every case, turning down a great many of them."

Col. Gilbert is judge advocate of the Eighth Army Corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Nebraska Women's Platform.

Nebraska farmers' wives have issued a Bill of Personal Rights. Rather, it is in the form of an ultimatum embracing six points, not 14. The platform on which they will stand is the following:

A power washing machine for the house for every tractor bought for the farm.

A bathtub in the house for every binder on the farm.

Running water in the kitchen for every riding plow for the fields.

A kerosene cook stove for every automobile truck.

A fireless cooker for every new mowing machine.

Our share of the farm income.

What the wife will demand as her share when the husband wants to buy that half-quarter adjoining on the north probably is left to time and circumstance. At any rate, it will be something commensurate with the expenditure, if we may reason from the examples given. In short, the farmers wives are going to have well-equipped houses on the well-equipped farms. And why not? A labor-saving device is as much needed in the work a woman does as for what a man performs. Why should a man have an easy time plowing or cultivating the corn while the wife rubs her washing on an old-fashioned washboard? The women are not asking favors. It is justice merely, an equal division, that they seek. It may be not quite easy to install in the farm house some of the most valuable labor-saving machinery, but it can be done. There certainly is no reason why such homes should not have running water in the kitchen, if the farmer has a riding plow, or a bathtub if the grain is cut with a binder. The Nebraska women make a good case. —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Bridge Club Saturday night and several visitors.

Dr. V. D. Hunter, who was operated on in St. Louis recently, was able to be at his office Monday morning. He has so far recovered that he will give every attention to those in need of his service.

Monday a citizen called the attention of a farmer to the fact that his shoes squeaked and the farmer replied that he paid \$10 for the shoes, which were made out of 2-cent leather, and that the noise referred to must have been the friction caused by the two making an effort to harmonize the situation. He said it was a great wonder the shoes did not cuss every time a step was taken. —Fayette Advertiser.

Luke St. Mary, a boss farmer and poultry raiser living near this city, said the other day he discovered one of his turkey hens had stolen out her nest and when he found her, she had 20 eggs under her, with 15 of them pipped and ready to hatch. Mr. St. Mary says that this will make the second litter of young to be hatched by this turkey hen this year, which is the first time that he ever knew a turkey hen to do this. He says that they usually will only raise one litter a year. —New Madrid Record.

NATHANIEL W. WATKINS PORTRAIT AT JACKSON

Honorable Charles H. Daues of the St. Louis Court of Appeals has very generously caused to be made at his own cost, a fine portrait of the late General Nathaniel W. Watkins, and desires to present it to the Cape Girardeau County Bar Association on Saturday, December 3rd of this year.

This picture is to hang in an appropriate place on the walls of the Circuit Court room at Jackson.

Judge Frank Kelly has kindly consented to hold court on Saturday, December 3rd, for the purpose of receiving the portrait and observing the ceremonies attending this generous gift, and to hear appropriate addresses on that occasion.

General Watkins was a half brother of Henry Clay and his old time friends used to say that he was more eloquent orator than Clay himself.

He came to Missouri from Kentucky at an early time and settled in the city of Jackson, where he continued to live until the breaking out of the Civil War. After the war, he moved on a farm about midway between Benton and Morley, where he died.

In 1850, General Watkins was speaker of the House of Representatives.

In 1875, he was Vice-President of the Constitutional Convention that prepared our present constitution.

He was a great lawyer and it is most fitting and appropriate that his portrait should grace the walls of the Circuit Court room in the county of his adoption.

The Bar Association of this county has extended an invitation to the lawyers throughout the whole of Southeast Missouri, through the press, to be present and to take part in the ceremonies on the 3rd of December.

The Bar Association has also extended, through the press, an earnest invitation to all the descendants of General Watkins to be present on that occasion.

The public, and especially the Bar of Cape County, are deeply indebted to Judge Daues for this generous gift and the interest that he has taken in perpetuating the memory and the visible expression of this old and distinguished statesman and lawyer.

COIN LEADS TO ARREST OF MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Cairo, Ill., November 17.—When Albert Mowery, age 36, a farm laborer, spent a gold coin here recently, it attracted the attention of authorities, who today arrested him at his home in Cypress in connection with the death of Walter S. Brown, age 60, a recluse, who was found dead in the yard of his home last December 18 with a bullet wound in his forehead. Police say that at the time of Brown's death, he possessed several hundred dollars in gold coins.

Mowery, police claim, confessed in the Mound City Jail, to the murder of Brown, and admitted robbing him. Approximately \$25 in gold was taken from Mowery.

At the inquest following the death of Brown an open verdict was returned.

J. A. FINCH OFFERED POST AS HEAD OF PRISON BOARD

James A. Finch of New Madrid, a lawyer and member of the Board of Regents of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, is said to have been tendered the appointment by Gov. Hyde as chairman of the State Prison Commission to succeed Col. A. T. Nelson of Lebanon, who will retire December 1 to become State Marketing Commissioner.

Finch may decline the appointment because of his law practice and business interests in Southeast Missouri. —Globe-Democrat.

Ray Moll, who is working at Grand Chain, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston with his family.

Roscoe Weltecke and Tom Baty motored to New Madrid Sunday. The roads are in fine condition and those who have cars are taking advantage of them.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener entertained with three tables of 500 Saturday afternoon. The following young ladies enjoyed the afternoon: Miss Eula Clippard, Miss Lela Lett, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Effie Sellars, Miss Goodman, Miss Ruth Crowe, Miss McCord, Miss Herring, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Miss Mayne Marshall and Mrs. J. H. Yount.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.
The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:
Early subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONBIG ODDS BUT
THE 89TH WONThree years ago last week, while
German shells crashed in a heavy
bombardment of the Bois de Banthe-
ville in the Argonne, the 89th division
waited impatiently its greatest "zero"
hour. Three years ago last week it
came—the jump-off for ten days of
struggle, in which the division cut
through Germany's picked troops to
the heights beyond the Meuse.From that Hallowe'en until the last
desperate resistance of the German
army young men just graduated from
the First American army, advanced
each day to a new attack. Enduring
the bitter hardships of the Argonne
without flinching, it twice declined
relief. It battered down positions
whose possession had given the Ger-
mans a cruel advantage, capturing
fourteen important towns and taking
more than two thousand prisoners. Its
average advance was twenty-six kilo-
meters.When the armistice was signed,
only fourteen months from the day
the first raw "rookie" reported at
Camp Funston, the 89th had won an
unquestioned place as one of Amer-
ica's best veteran shock divisions. In
two major offensives it had taken a
part which won unstinted praise in
citations.By what steps did this seeming mir-
acle come? In that is the story of
the 89th and the story of unprepa-
red America's heroic effort.The story began September 5, 1917,
when the first increment of 5 per cent
of the national army, called to colors
under the selective service act, ar-
rived at a drab, dusky "bottom" in a
curve of the Kaw River. The eyes of
the world were on those selected
service men. Would the United States
have time to make into real soldiers,
those boys "blown in by the draft"
from hopping clods in corn rows and
chasing dull figures up and down
ledger columns?From Missouri, Kansas Nebraska
Colorado South Dakota Arizona and
New Mexico they came and were or-
ganized into regiments largely under
young men just graduated from the
first officers' training camp at Ft.
Riley. Missouri gave by far the
larger number filling the 345th infan-
try with men from her southeastern
and eastern sections with many left
over for the 314th engineers. The356th infantry was made up of men
from Northwest Missouri and the
349th field artillery from Southeast
Missouri.And these for a shock division!
Supply officers reported they could
not obtain uniforms."Buy blue denim overalls" ordered
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in com-
mand.Rifles were not forthcoming.
"Let them whittle rifles out of
wood," said General Wood.Thus the "rookies" learned the
manual of arms. The sentry who
stood tensely straining his eyes for
German patrols in the St. Mihiel and
Argonne districts got his first expe-
rience self consciously calling "Halt!"
in a cracked voice and coming to an
awkward present arms with a wooden
rifle.The artillerymen first did "mount-
ed" drill on foot, taking their places
at imaginary gun positions marked on
the ground, learning the proper pose
for a rider on saddled barrels mount-
ed on wooden logs, trundling around
gunmade of logs, mounted on the
running gears of condemned escort
wagons.Under command of General Winn,
just at the time when the fear of the
submarine was heightened by the
sinking of more than twenty small
ships within forty miles of New York
harbor, the first vessels carrying men
of the 89th swung off at midday, June
4. Peeking through port holes in the
lower decks of the weirdly camouflaged
ships, the men from the middle
West watched the Staute of Liberty
fade into the distance.It might be said in passing that
these men, born far from the ocean,
showed more signs of "weakening"
packed in stuffy quarters on those
slowly moving, rocking ships, than
ever in their most severe engage-
ments.On one ship the favorite "hokum"
was:"What did Sherman know about
war? He stopped at the sea."A few weeks of intensive training—
no thrill in that, the 89th was "numb"
to drill now—and the division was
ready for the front.The 89th, without the 164th field
artillery which was training near
Bordeaux, relieved the 82d division
August 15 in a sector of the front
line forming part of the southern
face of the St. Mihiel salient between
Remonville and Bouconville.This sector was regarded as quiet,
but before the last of the 82d division
had left the 89th received its
"baptism of fire", a severe gas at-
tack the night of August 7, concen-
trated on the 354th infantry in a wood
about a kilometer south of Flirey.
The 1st battalion of the 355th infan-
try also suffered heavily. Forty-two
officers and men had died before Aug-
ust 21 as a result of the mustard and
phosgene gas used. The casualties of
the 89th were 556, with 150 in addi-
tion in the 82d.When the 89th settled down to
trench life things began to happen in
that quiet sector in front of the fam-
ous Montsec. It was there the divi-
sion won a reputation for daring
raids which brought in many commenda-
tions from French and American
high commands and even a "citation"
as a "first class shock division" in
orders captured from the enemy in
the Argonne.The St. Mihiel drive, the first all-
American offensive, was approach-
ing, and the 89th had been selected
to take a part, going in with the fam-
ous Rainbow and 2d divisions. It was
the first national army division in a
major operation. Would this repre-
sentative of the national army, upon
which America must place so much
burden if the war lasted, make good?It did. Jumping off September 12,
it advanced an average of 12 kilo-
meters when the actual offensive end-
ed September 13. It had taken Beney,
Essey, Bouillonville, Pannes, Xam-
mes and Thiacourt. Eighty officers,
2,287 men, seventy-two cannon and
many other military supplies had
been captured. They 89th was a veter-
an division.The "jump-off" came at 5 o'clock
after a 4-hour artillery preparation.
The 353d infantry, the "all Kansas
regiment", had mopped up the deadly
Mort Mare wood by 11 o'clock. The
354th infantry, the Missouri infantry,
advanced to Bouillonville the night of
the 12th.From September 3 to October 9,
1918, the 89th held the new line of
the St. Mihiel front, a line which
eliminated the St. Mihiel salient and
took the allies within threatening dis-
tance of Metz. In those grim nights
in "fox" holes in front of the "bad"
little towns of Beney and Xammes
came greater hardships than in the
actual attack. The casualties totaled
1,483, as compared with 1,008 in the
actual advance.The success of the American drive
had thrilled the world. From Marshal
Foch, President Wilson, General
Pershing and others came commenda-
tion.A hard task already was waiting
the 89th, the clearing of the Bois de
Bantheville. The 1st battalion of the
356th infantry began the night of
October 20. Two nights later, under
the personal direction of Col. J. H.
Reeves, the 1st battalion of the 353d
infantry went over. It completed the
clearing of the wood and rescued
some units of the 356th which had
been cut off by the Germans. Eleven
of the 353d were killed and twenty-
four wounded that night. The com-
manding general of the 5th corps
commended the division.From that night until the night
three years ago, when the last big
attack came, the 89th held the line
at Bantheville. On the 353d and 354th
regiments fell the brunt of violent
bombardments. The 177th brigade,
composed of the two regiments, lost
seven hundred men.Among the heroes of the 356th is
Sergeant Waldo Hatler of Neosho, Mo.,
who, the night of November 8, volun-
teered to swim the flooded Meuse to
the German lines. He completed his
mission after Corp. John W. McAfee,
who started with him, had been seized
with cramps and drowned. Along
he obtained information of the en-
emy's lines which enabled the 89th to
make the glorious crossing of the
Meuse, taking the historic town of
Stenay just before the armistice was
signed.The 354th has Charles Barger of
Stotts City, Mo., a private, who made
two trips five hundred yards beyond
the American lines in the Bois de
Bantheville under constant machine
gun fire and rescued two officers. Hat-
ler and Barger received the Congres-
sional Medal of Honor.In the records of the war, the 89th
ranks fifth of the American divisions
in kilometers advanced against the
enemy. Its total advance of 48 kilo-
meters was exceeded only by the 77th,
the 2d, the 42d and the 1st divisions.
It ranks third in Germans captured
with 5,061, being exceeded only by
the 2nd and 1st divisions. With nine
medals of honor men, the 89th is sur-
passed in that respect only by the
30th division, which was awarded 12.
It suffered 1,433 battle deaths and
5,858 of its men were wounded.On its enviable record it was select-
ed as part of the army of occupation
in Germany. General Winn, resuming
command November 15, when Gen-
eral Wright was given charge of the
1st army corps, led the division in atriumphal march thru Belgium and
Luxemburg to a division headquar-
ters at Kyllburg. It was the only
national army division in the army of
occupation, but it was assigned a ter-
ritory larger than that of any other
unit, a territory 68 miles long and 37
miles wide. The 164th field artillery
rejoined the division when it went into
Germany.Despite the duties of the occupa-
tion, the 89th found time to add a
triumph in another field to its mili-
tary victories. Its football team won
the championship of the A. E. F. by
defeating the 36th division team at
Paris.In May, 1919, came the welcome
orders to return home. Then it was
a full pack march up the long hill to
the last rest camp at Brest, a last
taunting call of "Who Won the War?"
to the M. P. at the dock, and the di-
vision sailed for home.FARM BUREAU NEWS
OF SCOTT COUNTYNew Honors For Oran Canning Club
and Scott County.Two members of the Oran Canning
Club, Misses Rebekah Sanders and
Maxine Brown, together with their
leader, Mrs. W. E. Foad, attended
Junior Farmers' Week in Columbia,
Mo., November 8-10, inclusive.The Junior Farmers' Week is the
annual round-up of Boys' and Girls'
Clubs for the entire State. Hereto-
fore, the young people have come to-
gether in January at the regular
Farmers' Week for grown ups. This
year a special time and program was
set apart for the young folks.Certain prizes were offered for ex-
hibits, judging by the best records
made by individual club member and
the best records by counties. The
Oran Club got more than its share.
The girls came home with so many
premiums, that they could hardly car-
ry them all.Here is what they won: (a) best
exhibit of canned fruit, vegetables
and meat, six jars of each. Prize is
a silver cup won for the third suc-
cessive year and thereby becomes a
permanent property of the Club. (b)
for the best county record in the
State made by the two girls at Colum-
bia, a silver cup was given, which
the club can keep only one year un-
less won again next year. This win-
ning also carries with it four dozen
fruit jars. (c) first in judging con-
test where cooking, sewing and can-
ning goods were judged by all girls
present—won by Rebekah Sanders.
The prizes being a \$25 pressure cook-
er and a beautiful silver cup. The
cup will be competed for again next
year. (d) Maxine Brown won fourth
in the judging contest and secured
a valuable book on canning, cooking
and curing of meats, vegetables, etc.
The cup won by Rebekah Sanders
for the highest individual score, has
gone to New Madrid County for the
past two years.The array of cups and other pre-
miums is rather attractive, and con-
sequently we are proud of our Oran
Canning Club and their fete. We
would like to see other communities
take more interest in club work. This
display of premiums is on exhibit in
the show window at the Oran Candy
Kitchen. It will later be placed on
display for about a week at each town
in Scott County.

Poultry Co-operators Busy.

Much enthusiasm is being displayed
in Scott County in regard to the
poultry work that is being conducted
by the Scott County Poultry Associa-
tion co-operating with the Farm Bu-
reau. Most all of the co-operators
are culling their flock and repairing
their houses where repair is needed
and also are planning to feed their
hens for egg production this winter.Following is a list of the co-operators
that have already signed up the
agreement. There are others who
wish to be in on this work, but have
not been seen yet: Mrs. L. F. Le
Grand, Mrs. John Hinkbein, Mrs.
Henry Brockmeyer, Mrs. Louie Hal-
ter, Bertha Meiderhoff, Ben Hoffman,
August Klueppel, Mrs. W. E. Foad,
Mrs. Joe Stricker, John J. Reiss, Mrs.
W. F. Woods, P. H. Buchholz, Mrs.
Jennie Keasler, Mrs. J. C. Lescher, J.
A. Roth, L. L. Smith, Mrs. P. J.
Greer, John Glasser, H. D. Miller, Dr.
R. G. Williams, Mrs. Henry Koch, J.
T. Smith, Walter Roth and Andy
Glueck.While the work is supposed to have
begun November 1st, we can still take
care of a few more co-operators and
date back from November 1st of be-
gin December 1st. Any poultry grow-
er interested in lining up for this
work should get in touch with J. J.
Reiss, Skeston or the Farm Bureau
office at Benton.Farm Bureau Has Hog Cholera
SerumThe Scott County Farm Bureau is
keeping on hand a supply of hog
cholera serum for use by farmers. At
present the serum is being kept on
cold storage at Oran, but as soon asDespite the fact that it finds that a
self-supporting woman requires
\$13.50 a week to live, the Massachu-
setts Wage Commission only allows
the minimum pay of experienced
workers in the candy industry, \$12
per week.You
want to
hear
these
new
November
Victor
Records.We
want
to
play
them
for
you.
Come in.

RED SEAL RECORDS		Frances Alda
64985	Mother of My Heart (Montezuma) Grey	Alfred Cortot
64989	Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Keys) (b) Etude in C Flat Major, Op. 25, No. 9 (The Butterfly) (Chopin) Pianos	Giuseppe St. Luca
64990	Matinata (Cavalleria-Fantasi) Italian	Flanagan Quartet
74710	Quartet in A Major—Ave! agitato (Schumann)	Amelita Galli-Curci
64991	Love's Messenger Waltz Italian	Benjamin Gigli
64992	Notafale—Giunto sul passo ostermo (Nearing the End of Life) Benjamin Gigli	Josephine Hudec
74711	Meinads Malencodique (Tchackovsky) Violon	Fritz Kreisler
64993	To Spring (Grieg) Violon	Giovanni Martinelli
74712	Eugene Onegin—Air di Lencki (Faint Echo of My Youth) Giovanni Martinelli	John McCormack
64994	Little Town in the Old Country Down (Pascor-Lelio-Sanders) John McCormack	Philadelphie Orchestra
74713	Symphonie Pastorale—March-Scherzo	Olga Samoroff
64995	Sparkle (Etincelles) (Mouckowski) Piano	
DANCE RECORDS		
18798	Dangerous Blues—Fox Trot	Original Dixieland Jazz Band
18801	Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18802	South Sea Isles—Madley Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
18803	Roy Cheeks—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18804	It Must Be Someone Like You—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18805	When the Sun Goes Down—Fox Trot	Benoni Orchestra of Chicago
POPULAR RECORDS		
45254	The Old Road	Marla Alcock
18809	Ship o' Dreams	Marla Alcock
18810	Saturday ("Swamp Skote of 1921") Piano Duet	Victor Arden and Phil Orman
45255	Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town	Victor Arden and Phil Orman
18799	Twickenham Ferry	Lucy Isabelle Marsh
18807	I've Got the Joy	Alison Stanley
18808	Strut Miss Liza	American Quartet
18809	When the Honeymoon Was Over	Henry Burr
18806	Jealous of You	William Robyn
18807	I Wonder If You Still Care for Me	Charles Hall
18808	Remember the Rose	Elliot Shaw
18809	Tuck Me to Sleep	Vernon Dalhart and Critterion Trio
18810	Plantation Lullaby	Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
18811	Some Blessed Day	Critterion Quartet
18812	The Wayside Cross	Billy Murray Ed. Smalls
18813	Humpty Dumpty	Billy Murray
18814	In the Old Town Hall ("Ziegfeld Folies, 1921")	Billy Murray
18815	(1) Badinage (Herbert) Piccolo Solo (2) Legend of the Belle (Pascor-Lelio-Sanders) Solo (3) Humoresque (Dvorki) Violon Solo (4) Scherzo, Third Symphony (Beethoven) Bassoon (5) Menuett (Paderowski) Violon Solo (6) Gavotte (Pascor-Lelio-Sanders) Violon Solo (7) Minuet in G (Beethoven) Clarinet Duet (8) Sarabande (Bach) Violon Solo	Victor Orchestra

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

a refrigerator can be installed, which
will be within a few days, it will be
kept at the Farm Bureau office at
Benton.Farm Bureau members get this
serum at cost, which is \$1.00 per
hundred cc, this includes virus. Non-
Farm Bureau members pay \$1.25 per
hundred.The Farm Bureau has ordered 42-
000 cc of serum in less than a month
that is the time it has been handling
this goods. This means a saving of
more than \$100 to the users of serum
already.L. C. Bisplinghoff Offered Premiums
For Best Ten Ears of Corn.L. C. Bisplinghoff, a merchant of
Chaffee offered premiums for the
best ten ear samples of corn brought
into his store. This corn was judged
by the County Agent Saturday, No-
vember 12th. There were a number
of good samples of corn shown and
quite a group of farmers were pres-
ent on Saturday afternoon, at Mr.
Bisplinghoff's store to see the corn
judged and hear some explanations
as to the kind of corn that wins in
the show ring showing.Mr. Bisplinghoff has set a very fine
example in offering premiums for
corn. He undoubtedly realizes the
importance of good seed corn and also
realizes that by showing an interest
in the farmers problems will help the
business men in town.BREAD IS BOILED
AND NOT BAKEDThe oven in a modern bakery is
heated to a temperature varying
from 450 to 575 degrees—that is from
two to nearly three times the heat of
boiling water. Yet in spite of this
great degree of heat the interior of
the loaf is really rather boiled than
baked. And even after the baking is
completed the new loaf contains from
30 to 40 per cent of water.The crisp, brown crust is formed by
the heat turning part of the starch,
which is a chief component of wheat
flour, into a substance called dextrin.
Why is it that wheat flour makes
such better bread than any other
grain? You can make bread out of
the flour of oats, rye, barley and
maize, but in all cases the bread, tho'
nourishing, is heavy and dumpty. The
reason is this, that these other flours
do not hold the gas so well as wheat
flour.The lightness of bread depends en-
tirely upon the amount of gas gener-
ated during the rising and the bak-
ing, and the gas in yeast bread comes
from the fermentation of the yeast, or
—in the case of baking-powder bread
—from the mixing of water with the
powder.Bread, as known today, is, compar-
atively speaking, a recent invention,
for right up to the end of the eigh-
teenth century, the poorer people ate
chiefly unleavened bread. Yeast as
used today is quite a modern inven-
tion, and baking-powder even more
so.Light bread in the old days was
obtained only by the use of "leaven",
and leaven was made by moistening
flour, and leaving it in the open for
about a week, when it began to fer-
ment and go sour.Up in the Northwest, where yeast
is difficult to obtain, the miners still
make their bread with leaven, in the
old-fashioned way, and that is how
they obtained their name of "sour-
doughs."The potato is one of the great gifts
that America gave to the world, for
"spuds" were native (indigenous) to
North and South America. Potatoes
were called "Irish" after Sir Walter
Raleigh had taken a few sacks back
with him to England from this coun-
try. Part of Sir Walter's potatoes
were taken to Ireland, where the
planting produced a bountiful crop in
that climate so happily suited to the
blessing to the Emerald Isle. Thetuber, which proved a great food
word "Irish" is not essential to the
name. "White Potato" is the new
trade name for his great American
product.
Handmade baby caps, bootees,
acks.—Mrs. C. D. Barnes, 4tpd.
The Chinese women-folk are very
radical—in some of their changes be-
ing far ahead of their foreign sisters.
They bob their hair short, wear tight
trousers and short jackets.

First of All, It's Clean

The first thing you'll notice about your family
bundle when it comes home to you is its fragrant,
refreshing cleanliness—its cleanliness from its crisp
paper wrapper all the way through.

It not only looks clean—it breathes cleanliness.

And our whole plant is just like that—clean in
every nook and corner; clean in its personnel; clean
in its ideals of service.Send us your family bundle then drop in any
day and see how we launder it for you.You'll understand then, why so many of your
neighbors have found this the easy, saving, sensible
way of caring for their family washing.If you'll telephone today, we'll have our driver
call exactly when you need him.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

Have you been too busy to take
a Vacation this Summer?

Special Winter Tourist Fares

(October 1st, 1921, to April 30th, 1922; return limit May 31st, 1922)

To many Resort Points in the South and Southeast
especially attractive for Winter Sojourn

and

All-Year Tourist Fares

(REDUCED RATES)

to several destinations in California and the Northwest, also to the Hot
Springs of Arkansas, all renowned for their qualities so enticing and
pleasurable to the Winter Tourist. Sufficient stopovers where desired.

The Missouri Pacific Way Will Please!

Detailed Information obtainable of any Ticket Agent; or

C. L. STONE

Passenger Traffic Manager

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This CountyW. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

The Great Feast Day!

is at hand and below we will tell you of a few of the many
good things we have to help make the Feast a good one.Fresh Oysters, Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Cauli-
flower, Bulk Mince Meat, Raisins, in Bulk and Package;
Washed Currants, Stuffed and Plain Dates, Figs, Can-
died Pineapple, Citron, Oranges, Lemon Peels, Jello and
Gelatin, Sweet and Bitter Chocolates, Coconut, Grape
and Apple Jellies, Currants, Orange Marmalade, and
relishes of all kinds. Nuts and Nut Meats, Neufchatel
Cheese Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Most everything
that's good to eat.

SUTTON BROTHERS

Phones 55 and 121

FOOT BALL DAY

THANKSGIVING at 2:30

CHARLESTON "BLUE JAYS"

VS

SIKESTON "BULL DOGS"

AT SIKESTON

TO SUE CONGRESSMAN

HERRICK FOR \$50,000

New York, November 16.—Supreme Court Justice Mullan signed an order today appointing Mrs. Elizabeth Niebel guardian of her daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to bring suit against Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma for \$50,000 for breach of promise. Her attorney said Miss Niebel was 18 years old and had a good claim against the congressman.

Miss Niebel has previously declared that while she was one of the leaders in a beauty contest conducted by a Washington newspaper while he lived there, Congressman Herrick called on her and told her he was rich, and that if she married him she would not have to work. She was one of forty-eight contestants to whom Herrick is alleged to have written letters recommending himself as one who had led a blameless life and who before eight years would "ascend to the highest office in the land and would carry the woman of his choice up with him." His letters concluded, "Would you like to meet a gentleman caller?"

Herrick contended later that his only purpose in writing the "questionnaires" was to gather material for a bill he introduced later to put a stop to beauty contests in newspapers, on the grounds that they brought innocent young girls into the limelight and subjected them to temptations. He said he intended to submit the answers to his letter to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives when it considered his bill.

Miss Niebel said that Herrick told her he had remained single because the only woman he ever loved married another man. She said he told her: "I long for companionship and want to get a wife. I have only an adopted sister and two clerks for close friends. Won't we be happy?"

Herrick's alleged attentions to Miss Elizabeth Shorey, another contestant, caused her mother to ask the Washington police to keep him away from her daughter.

Herrick, who hails from Perry Oklahoma, where he owns a ranch, is a new member of the House. He has sued two newspapers for libel because of article concerning his "questionnaires."

Today there are at least a million girls in Japan who are employed in postoffices, banks, railroad offices, telephone offices, schools, telegraph offices, etc.

Listen, folks to this defi, issued by 77-year-old H. C. Pyles, a farmer living near Poplar Bluff. "I can whip any man my age in the United States. The reason is because I have chewed tobacco ever since I was knee high to a duck. I've never lost but one tooth and tell the world tobacco is the cause."

ACTION STARTED FOR "Y" BRIDGE AT CAIRO

Telephone advices to Thad Snow from Cairo urging that some of the citizens of Charleston meet with representatives of the bridge project was received on Tuesday. A conference was held in the Board of Directors room at the Cairo National Bank at which A. E. Smith, president of hat institution, W. W. Beech, of Sioux City, Iowa, Thad Snow, E. Harold Smith and S. P. Loebe, of Charleston and other Cairo citizens participated. The object of the meeting was to talk over the matter of inducing the federal government, the states of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky to finance the proposition. The federal government to appropriate \$10,000,000 Illinois, \$5,000,000 and Missouri and Kentucky \$2,500,000 each making a total of twenty million dollars which is the amount thought would be required to carry through the project.

It was explained by both Messrs. Smith and Beech that the bridge was to branch from the Illinois shore to Missouri with one span and to Kentucky with the other thereby connecting the highway from Illinois with both Kentucky and Missouri; the one in Kentucky going to Paducah and on east to Louisville and thence to Cincinnati and the connection at Bird's Point connecting with our concrete road and extending westward through Charleston, Sikeston, Dexter and on to Poplar Bluff; thence on to Little Rock and Hot Springs, making it the Great Southwestern Highway. The latter idea being suggested by Mr. Snow of the Mississippi County delegation.

Mr. Beech is in St. Louis now in the interest of the project and will confer with citizens there and with the headquarters officials of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The matter will also be taken up at a meeting at Sikeston on December 7th.

The bridge would connect the southern with the northern part of the Mississippi Valley Highway and also the Great Southwestern when reaching the Missouri shore.

The value of this cannot be estimated to this immediate territory and it is hoped that the citizenship of Southeast Missouri will rise to the occasion and boost for all they are worth.

The matter will be presented to the Business Men's League in concrete form on Tuesday, December 6th, their next regular meeting and it is urged all members be present.—Charleston Times.

The Iowa Experiment Station has received some very striking results with corn and alfalfa hay in the rack for pregnant sows. In some trials it did about as well as corn and tankage as regards the size, vigor, home and cost of the new-born pig.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

REAL ESTATE SALES

James A. Alsop to Florence L. Woodward, both of New Madrid County. Lots 5 and 6, block 10, in the original addition to the town of Matthews. \$100 and other valuable consideration.

E. J. Orleans of Risco to Charles Garner of New Madrid County. Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 3, town of Risco. \$400.

F. O. Porter of Risco to Charles Garner of New Madrid County. Lots 10 and 11, block 6 of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company 1st. add to Risco. \$115.

F. D. Morgan and wife of Matthews to D. Gardner of Lillbourn lots 9 and 10, block 7 in L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to the City of Lillbourn. \$90.

J. B. Stubblefield and wife of Malden to Bank of Herculaneum of Jefferson County NE 1/4 of sec. 7, twp. 22, north range 12. \$24,000.

J. A. Mabee and wife to A. A. Harrison, both of Scott County. All the North half and the S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 sec. 17, twp. 23, range 13, 120 acres. \$9,000.

E. J. Deal and wife to Henry Baden, both of Cape Girardeau County. SW 1/4 sec. 25, twp. 23, range 18, containing 153 acres. Also SE 1/4 sec. 10, twp. 22, range 13, containing 160 acres. \$2,000.

L. G. Nuernberger and wife of St. Clair County to Henry Baden of Cape Girardeau County. NW 1/4 sec. 3, twp. 22, range 13, containing 158 acres; also that part of sec. No. 4 east of the Little River Drainage Ditch, being the east part of the NE 1/4 sec. 4, containing 12 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Marriage License

Geo. T. Whitmore and Cordelia Cole, both of Lillbourn.

Bert Goodwin and Maude Parks, both of Kewanee.

O. E. Dorsey to Bonnie Teal, both of Gideon.

LaFayette LaFont, Jr., of Conran to Varetta E. Connolly of Portageville.

Harold Tope to Sophia Gremore, both of Lillbourn.

MCMULLIN

Charles Husher's baby was sick last week.

Rain is the most plentiful thing we had last week.

Lynn and Leon Ancell and Harley Stubblefield spent the week-end visiting Lynn Waggener at Charleston.

Wednesday night we will have our program and pie supper. Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school. Be sure to come and help boost our school. Remember the date, Wednesday, November 23rd, and be on hand.

The pupils of the McMullin school will entertain their parents Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Each guest will be served with refreshments. Each parent owes it to his child and to his school to be present. You will enjoy your visit with us and we are expecting you.

H. A. Gentry has purchased a truck and is ready and willing to do your hauling.

For Christmas: Photographs, Best and Quickest Service, reduced prices.—McSchooler's Photo Shop. 1f.

The sow's ration should be increased slowly after farrowing. For the first 24 hours she should receive nothing but water. After the first six or eight days she can be full fed. Feed the sow a little distance from the sleeping quarters so that the young litter may get opportunity for exercise.

NEWS LETTER

FROM CHAFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts shopped Thursday in St. Louis.

Owen De Berry has a position with the Valley Mercantile Company, who are doing a nice business.

Miss Virginia Merritt is working at the Frisco Central Office in the capacity of Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, who has been on the sick list.

Leo Tenkhoff of Oran was in town Friday with a new Ford roadster and he stated the roads were tough navigating, following the heavy rainfall the night previous.

Mrs. Bert Barnes was obliged to remain at home Friday and Saturday on account of illness of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Moore, who is improving nicely at this time.

Conductor Cheatham and Engineer Barclay returned from their duck hunt Wednesday and the party bagged the allowance under the game law. They stated the ducks were careless with their young lives, even before they bagged their allowance, and more so, after doing it. This is a good duck story, but they really produced the ducks—something like 75.

Rev. O'Leary planned to leave Thursday afternoon by train, accompanied by H. Hamby, to invade the duck infested regions near Puxico after hearing the interesting news brought back by the hunters returning Wednesday. The heavy rain Wednesday night and lower temperature following, would have been good duck weather. They decided not to go a few minutes before time to leave.

Thursday evening, during the rage of the weather, the electric service failed at 7:30 for 20 minutes, causing some speculation as to whether or not the pinocle party at St. Ambrose's Hall could be given; the talented speaking by Bishop Johnson, at the M. E. Church being threatened to be marred, and consternation among the movie fans, who were prepared to enjoy their favorite serial picture. The current revived in time to save everyone from disappointment.

E. F. Eggiman Mercantile Company claim they have a pair of yellow ticket Sweet-Orr overalls that six men—three on each leg—cannot rip the seams, in a tug of war contest. If by steady pulling they dissect Mr. Overall, the offer is to give the "twin-trio" each a pair to fit their individual sizes. Sounds like someone should be able to get a half-dozen pairs without paying for them, but there may be a surprise in store for the adventurers. At any rate, if overalls are purchased large enough, such strenuous strains on the seams are not necessary.

The heavy rains Wednesday, Thursday and Friday over this section caused a precipitation of nine inches—straight down. It inundated roads until they had settled and a few small culverts were nearly washed out on the Oran road due to leaves stopping up the opening and the water running over the road cutting away the surface. It had been an unusual open autumn giving the farmers a favorable opportunity to harvest their crops. We probably have a little dampness due to even up the dry spell—but the weatherman should not rush us to get caught up.

How many people know today that the United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917; Austria, December 7, 1917; that Austria capitulated in favor of the Allies November 3, 1918; that Germany said 'Kamrad' November 11, 1918; that international signatures to the Versailles Treaty was executed June 28, 1919; that President Harding signed the proclamation of peace with Germany November 14, 1921, and with Austria, November 18, 1921. These are important American events, and should be foremost in the minds of everyone. In other words, we should retain history that occurs during our matured lifetimes.

The pinocle party Thursday night at St. Ambrose's Hall was greatly enjoyed by the attendants, and there were nine tables. The tickets were numbered and stubs bearing same number detached and at the close of the game, a prize consisting of a box of delicious candy was given by having one of the players remove a stub from the box, which had been well stirred up. Stub No. 13, the much abused and most accused emblem of ill-luck was the winning number. There were also first, second and booby prizes for the ladies and for the gents, a total of seven prizes. The first prize contestants, both ladies and gents, were tie tickets, and had to cut cards for winner. John Haley and Levi Bechel, both merchants, were tie tickets for the gents first prizes, and in cutting the cards, both cut the nine spot. It seemed like they would have to try the boxing gloves to decide the winner, but the committee being ladies and usually not adept to enjoy such unique sport as the contest would have evoked; also decided

they had failed to charge adequate admission to see such a fracas, the contestants were counselled to cut cards again, and John Haley won the prize. Harry Hamby had the undisputed booby prize ticket, having won two games out of nine. There was talk of a conspiracy on the part of Mr. Hamby in winning the booby prize, inasmuch as the baby at home had asked him to win the prize for it, which was a packet of sparklers. Hot coffee and a variety of sandwiches were served to the players seated at the playing tables, in the position they quit playing.

This is the age of advertising, and, if advertising is done well and done justly, the development is wholly good. The fact that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives is a condition of things which, nowadays, both halves of the world want to see done away. And so the world welcomes the scheme which is being urged in Australia for advertising a continent, just as it welcomes the scheme being perfected in Britain for sending a British trade ship round the world. The latest enterprise in this direction is reported from Baltimore. Baltimore, it appears, is to prepare a local exhibit of the industrial and commercial activities of the city, place it on board a ship, and send it on a ten-months cruise back and forth across the seven seas. Baltimore has got the right idea.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Ambassadors Fix Allowances For Former Emperor Charles

Paris, Nov. 17.—The Council of Ambassadors in conference yesterday fixed the amount of the money allowance to be given former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his family and the conditions under which this expense shall be taken over by the states which are successors to the Austro-Hungarian empire. Portugal is to be free from any charge. The official communication gives no details with regard to the amount to hold of the dual monarchy. A sum be allowed the one-time ruling house between 300,000 and 500,000 gold marks yearly (between \$75,000 and \$125,000) has been mentioned as the probable amount which Charles will receive.

It is expected that Charles and his wife, Zita, will arrive in Madeira within 30 hours.

Great Britain seems prepared to find the money for the support of Charles until the arrangements are made with the former Austro-Hungarian state, and possibly Italy, for his support. No country, however, shows any inclination to shoulder the indebtedness of Charles in Switzerland, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Swiss francs.

The community is again being bothered with Tube Moseley's wandering gourd vine this summer and there is some uneasiness being felt as it is this week headed right toward Poke Easley's home.

STUDY BOTANICAL SPECIMENS TO FIND NEW USEFUL BEAN

One of the clues by which new plants of value may be found is to study the great collections of dried plants in the larger museums. One group of plants, containing the Jack Bean, and its allies, in which there was reason to believe that valuable species might occur, is being studied by Prof. C. V. Piper of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has recently borrowed all the dried specimens from the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, London.

There are about 15 species in the Old World and over 30 in the New World. Many of the dried specimens collected by old exploring expeditions are as much as 100 years old. The study has disclosed the fact that an entirely undescribed species with larger seeds than any other known is cultivated in certain districts in Africa, and efforts are being made to secure fresh seed, as it looks valuable. Several other heretofore unrecognized species look as if they might be valuable.

For Christmas: Photographs, Best and Quickest Service, reduced prices.—McSchooler's Photo Shop. 1f.

Military tanks were used in England to check heat fires this summer. All efforts to check heath fires near Aldershot failed until a detachment of tanks with water and chemicals cleared the way for fire fighters who followed.



All the Good Things to Eat That Make Thanksgiving Day a Treat!

Do your Thanksgiving Shopping at our store. You will be given only the choicest goods at surprisingly low prices. And do your shopping early, in order to prepare the big dinner at leisure. That gets the best results.

As a Special Offering to Thanksgiving Buyers we announce

Canned Pumpkin Fresh Pumpkins

Home-Made Mincemeat

Heinz Mincemeat Nonesuch Mincemeat

Cranberries

Dressed Turkeys Live Turkeys

Geese Ducks Chickens

Fresh Oysters

Nuts of All Varieties Fresh Vegetables

Plum Pudding Candies

And all the usual best brands of canned and fresh fruit, butter, cheese, and dill pickles, chili sauce, India relish, etc.

Farmers Supply Company
Grocery Department



THE PAULA GRUPPE CO.

Consisting of Four Musical Artists at the

MALONE THEATER

Friday Evening, November 25
at 8:00 o'clock

Sikeston secured this high class company through a substitution for another of the 1920-1921 Lyceum Course. It properly belongs to a course of a much higher price than that paid for the Sikeston Course, although the local committee has secured remarkably good talent this season.

If you love good music don't miss this number. It will be a treat that you will surely enjoy.

Single Admission 75c. Season tickets for 4 Numbers \$1.75
Order them High School Seniors or at Dudley's.

J. N. SHEPPARD
Constable
Sikeston, Mo.
Collections a Specialty

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DRS. TONELLI & MCCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

The Hotel Marshall will serve tur-
key for both dinner and supper
Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. M. Sheldon of Waterloo,
Ia., who has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Norman Davis, is spending this
week visiting her brother, Mr. Stoner
and family of Charleston.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Mrs. Crowder is spending a few
weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Taggart of St. Louis is visit-
ing Mrs. Walter Post.

This month's Woman's Club party
was held at the home of Mrs. Walter
Post.

Mrs. Roy Cullum and Miss Van
Amburgh shopped in Cape Girardeau
Saturday.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Mrs.
Walter Post drove to Sikeston one
day recently.

W. C. Anderson and Henderson
Winchester had business in Charle-
ston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Post drove
to Dexter on business the latter part
of last week.

Mrs. Ella Old and Mrs. Emma Ken-
dal of Sikeston spent a day in com-
merce last week.

For Christmas: Photographs, Best
and Quickest Service, reduced prices.
—McSchool's Photo Shop, tf.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson has closed
her home here to spend part of the
winter with her sister, Mrs. Breyton
of St. Louis.

Dr. T. F. Frazer, who is on the
Farmington Hospital staff, was called
to Charleston on a case last week
and spent several days here visiting
Dr. Roy Frazer.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your
Thanksgiving dinner.

J. W. W. Crawford of Cape Girar-
deau was in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carroll, 208 N. Stod-
ard Street, has 3 or 4 furnished
rooms suitable for light housekeeping
that she wishes to rent.

C. F. Bruton has received an in-
quiry from Paterson, New South
Wales for a Poland China brood sow.
The probable express charges from
here to destination would be \$50. The
advertisement was read in the Pol-
and China Journal printed in Kansas
City, Mo.

Mrs. C. A. Cook entertained with a
dinner party Sunday. Covers were
laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs.
Mollie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Smith and Miss Annette and Hardin
Smith, Mrs. Nettie Barnes and Mrs.
E. P. Crowe.

The people of the state will be given
an opportunity to purchase Soldier
Bonus Bonds, under the provisions of
a resolution adopted in the State
Senate requesting the Board of Fund
Commissioners in charge of the sale
of the bonds, to give the people an
opportunity to purchase Soldier Bonus
Bonds in \$100 and \$500 denomina-
tions. The resolution as adopted un-
animously by the Senate, was intro-
duced by Senator Thomas J. Lysaght
of St. Joseph, who stated that the
bonds probably will be sold in large
denominations to bonding firms and
that the people would have an oppor-
tunity to take advantage of the sale
of the bonds as well as to indicate
their support of the Soldier Bonus
Law.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Meeting of Secretary-Treasurers of
Southeast Mo. National Farm
Loan Associations.

A meeting of Secretary-Treasurers
of Southeast Missouri National Farm
Loan Associations was held at Poplar
Bluff November 15 and 16. The meet-
ing was called by the Federal Land
Bank of St. Louis. The bank officials,
H. W. Danforth, President; and O. J.
Lloyd, Secretary, were present.

Twenty-two associations were asked
to send a representative, but only
16 were represented. New Madrid
County had two associations repre-
sented at the meeting. J. H. Holter-
mann represented the Lilbourn As-
sociation and J. M. Miles, Ass't. Coun-
ty Agent, represented the New Mad-
rid County Ass'n.

The purpose of the meeting was to
instruct the Secretary-Treasurers in
the work of receiving applications, ap-
praising land, and the work connect-
ed with the Federal Land Bank in
general. The operation of the bank
was explained, and the purpose of the
Farm Loan Act.

Another Car of Picric Acid.

The farmers who received the first
car of picric acid are well satisfied
with the results. Another car is now
being ordered by the Farm Bureau.
W. D. Knott is acting as agent for
the Bureau. This in all probability
will be the last car from Sparta, Wis.,
as the supply of that place is limited.
Future orders will have to be secured
from New Mexico, which will cost 2
cents more per pound delivered at
New Madrid.

Picric acid has proven better for
stump blasting than dynamite, be-
cause it is more powerful per pound.
Picric acid is put up in 6 oz. sticks
while dynamite is put up in 8 oz.
sticks. This is done so that one stick
of picric acid will equal one stick
of dynamite. This will enable a
man who has been using dynamite to
use picric acid without any trouble.

The acid is delivered at New Mad-
rid for 9 cents per pound and it is
about one-half the cost of dynamite.

4 KILLED, 20 INJURED IN MISSOURI TORNADO

Poplar Bluff, Mo., November 19.—
A tornado that swept this section last
night killed four persons, injured a
score more, and property damage was
estimated at \$75,000.

The dead are: Cora L. Chaffin, 40
years of age; Mary Abbe Francis, 11
year, and Casa P. Francis, 17 years
old, all of whom live on the Jess Rey-
nolds Olds farm, three miles north of
Poplar Bluff, and James Osborn, who
died from apoplexy as the result of
shock from lightning.

The wind, with a velocity of some-
thing near sixty miles an hour, struck
the house in which the Chaffin family
lived, leveling it. The mother and two
stepchildren were killed by heavy
rocks from a large chimney that col-
lapsed. The grandmother of the dead
children and a smaller child escaped
with only slight injuries.

A house and church in the same
neighborhood were demolished.
Scores of houses and barns were
without roofs today, and one home
was blown from its foundation.

Piedmont, Mo., reports water back-
ing into the city has made many
homeless. A number of families in
the flooded section had to be taken
from their homes in boats. Railroad
washouts have caused detouring on
the Jackson and Belmont branches
of the Missouri Pacific and the Hunt-
er branch of the Frisco.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your
Thanksgiving dinner.

Matt Reichert, formerly of this city,
but now a practicing attorney of
Puxico, was a business visitor here
Saturday.

The Woman's Club will have an
open meeting at the home of Mrs. C.
D. Matthews Tuesday afternoon, No-
vember 22, from 3 to 5.

A simple way to avoid a ring when
cleaning a spot with gasoline is to
place a blotting paper under the ma-
terial while applying the cleanser.

Mrs. Cy Harris, who has been in St.
Louis with her daughter, Miss Alma,
was taken to St. John's Hospital in
St. Louis Friday, where she will un-
dergo a thorough examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis had
the following guests for dinner Sun-
day in compliment to her sister, Mrs.
W. M. Sheldon of Waterloo, Iowa and
Mrs. Stoner of Albany, Ind.: Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, Mr. and
Mrs. Stoner of Charleston.

Mrs. K. Jewell of Toronto, Canada,
lays claim to the distinction of having
penetrated farther north of Canada
than any other woman. Mrs. Jewell
set out with a party eight years ago
on a gold-hunting expedition in Alas-
ka, and proceeded up the Polymac-
millan River, reaching a point 500
miles east of Dawson City.

REINSTATEMENT OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

1. December 31, 1921 is the last
date that reinstatement for War Risk
Insurance can be made.

2. All ex-service men can reinstate
their Government Insurance NOW,
regardless of the time it lapsed, ex-
cept those that are totally and per-
manently disabled, or those suffering
disabilities that are not traceable to
service.

3. Reinstatements may be made by
payment of two monthly premiums
and under the following conditions:

(a) Within three calendar months
from date of lapse, including the cal-
endar month for which the unpaid
premium was due, provided the appli-
cant is in as good health as at the
due date of premium in default and
so states in his written application.

(b) After the expiration of three
months and within six calendar
months from date of lapse, including
the month for which the unpaid pre-
mium was due, provided the appli-
cant is in good health, so states in
his written application and furnished
a short medical certificate substantiat-
ing that statement.

(c) After the six months from date
of lapse and at any time prior to
January 1, 1922, provided the appli-
cant is in good health, so states in
his written application and furnishes
a report of a full medical examina-
tion substantiating that statement.

4. Men disabled in the service may
reinstate under the following condi-
tions:

Under a recent act of Congress
(No. 47, 67th Congress approved Aug-
ust 9, 1921) the Government agrees
to reinstate the insurance of any dis-
abled soldier or sailor, whose injury
or disease was incurred in or aggra-
vated by his service upon the payment
of all back premiums with interest fig-
ured at five per cent per annum com-
pounded annually from date of each
premium. On insurance that had
lapsed eleven months, a man would
pay eleven monthly premiums and in-
terest on the premium for eleven
months, on another for ten months,
another for nine months, etc., contin-
uing to the current month. In connec-
tion with reinstatement under this
Act, it is necessary that a report of
a full medical examination be sub-
mitted in order to determine whether
the applicant is totally and perman-
ently disabled.

5. Reinstatements may be made by
communicating with the District Of-
fice of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau,
6801 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., or
the nearest sub-offices of the Veterans'
Bureau, which are located as follows:
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 632 Higley
Bldg.; Chillicothe, Post Office Bldg.;
Des Moines, Iowa, 521 Flynn Bldg.;
Ft. Dodge, Ia., Post Office Bldg.; Kan-
sas City, Mo., 406 McMillen Bldg.;
Kearney, Nebr., Post Office Bldg.;
Omaha, Nebr., 701 W. W. W. Bldg.;
St. Louis, 601 Chemical Bldg.; Salina,
Kan., Court House Building; Spring-
field, 542 Landers Bldg.; Topeka,
Kan., Kansas Reserve State Bank
Bldg.; Wichita, Kan., 213 Sedgwick
Bldg.; Waterloo, Iowa, Marsh-Place
Building.

6. This information should be con-
veyed by members of your Post to all
ex-service men in your community.
Only six weeks remain in which the
opportunity to reinstate will be avail-
able. You owe it to your buddies to
to get this information to them.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The Hotel Marshall will serve tur-
key for both dinner and supper
Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins and
Miss Tudie Watkins spent Sunday
with Mrs. Maude Stubbs and family.
The Standard will go to press
with its Friday edition sometime
Thursday night as the force proposes
to eat turkey and attend the football
game before finishing up the paper.

A COLD TODAY - DON'T DELAY

ALL DRUGGISTS CASCARA QUININE
Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT
SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

Health is the Most Precious of all Treasures Here is How to Take Proper Care of It

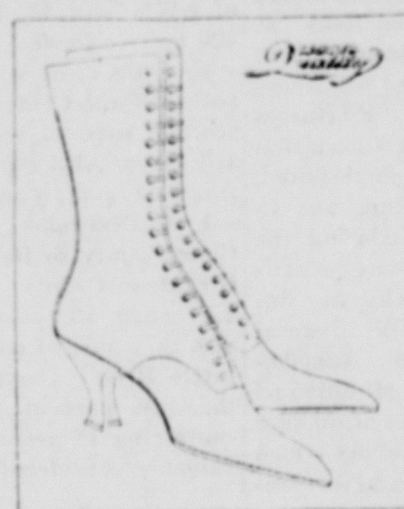
Cedar Gap, Mo.—"I can cheerfully
recommend Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-
lets. I have derived more benefit
from the 'Pellets' than from any other
cathartic or laxative I have ever tried.
Pills have always been nauseous to me
until I tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-
lets. They do not disturb my diges-
tion as other pills I have taken, but
rather stimulate the appetite. I
from childhood and so have tried
various remedies. None, however,
gave me as good results as Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets."—Mrs. Edw. Wisler.
Constipation is at the root of most
ailments. You can avoid half the ills
in life by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Pleas-
ant Pellets from your druggist. 25c.



SHOES FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

Whether you go out or stay at home to receive
guests on Thanksgiving Day, you will want to be
dressed your best. As footwear forms an import-
ant part of your raiment, it necessarily behooves
you to get and wear a pair of Queen Quality Shoes.
We have some remarkable offers we know will in-
terest you.

\$16.50 Queen Quality Shoes \$9.85
\$12.50 Queen Quality Shoes \$8.50
\$10.00 Queen Quality Shoes \$7.50



CITIZENS STORE COMPANY

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Della Waters visited her
brother, Guy, at Himmel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs of Cape
Girardeau spent from Friday until
Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz motored
to Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr and chil-
dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Will Marr, Sr.

G. D. Steele went to Catron Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford of
White Oak were in Matthews Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and chil-
dren and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Russell
visited relatives in East Prairie Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and
little son, John Paul, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Raah Sunday.

Sollie Chiles is still very low at
this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee and lit-
tle son, Ralph, spent Sunday with
Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and
little son of Pharris Ridge, visited
Mrs. Randolphs mother, Mrs. Nannie
Lee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Hopper and
little son attended the show Friday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones of
Pharris Ridge were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Sinleton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord enter-
tained with an apron party Thursday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and daugh-
ters, Misses Flo and Vernon were
Matthews visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Clarke has her daugh-
ter Miss Ollie, under treatment of a
physician at Sikeston for nervousness.

The community deeply sympathizes
with Mr. and Mrs. B. Forest in the
loss of their two year old babe with
diphtheria, who died on Wednesday,
November 9th. The burial took place
in the Sikeston cemetery.

Rev. J. A. Hill will preach here Sat-
urday night and Sunday and Sunday
night. This man is certainly an able
preacher and everyone should attend
services and encourage the good work
in your town by going to church.

Mrs. Louis Hunott shopped in Sik-
eston Thursday.

Wm. Farrum starred in "Rough
and Ready" Saturday night at the
McMillin Theater. The house was
crowded. Mr. McMillin puts on only
the best plays. What he shows is first
class, clean pictures, that are often a
good sermon in themselves. Saturday
night, November 26th, another of
Wm. Fox's celebrated plays will be
given to the public. Let everybody
come.

Judge B. F. Swartz went to New
Madrid Friday on business.

Misses Hazel Hensley and Grace
Meldrum of Sikeston spent the week-
end with Mrs. Nix.

For Christmas: Photographs, Best
and Quickest Service, reduced prices.
—McSchooler's Photo Shop, tf.

James H. Martin and Miss Erin
Hale of Hough were united in mar-
riage Sunday, November 20th, by
Justice of the Peace D. A. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliffe took
their little son to the hospital last
week at Cape Girardeau, where a
minor operation was performed.

ADAMSON LAW MUST BE REPEALED, SAYS BEVERIDGE

New York, Nov. 18.—Former Unit-
ed States Senator Albert J. Beveridge
of Indiana told the New York Cham-
ber of Commerce at its annual ban-
quet last night that the sway of fi-
nancial interests which sought to do-
minate the Union having been broken,
another invisible empire, of labor un-
ion masters, had appeared. He de-
clared the Adamson (eight-hour) law
was the result of an ultimatum by
labor "despots" and that the law
must be repealed and that so-called
national agreements must be abol-
ished. He declared that railway inso-
lency must be averted and railroad la-
bor deflated. He argued that the
farmers have been deflated, business
men have deflated, most other labor
has deflated or is deflating, and that
railroad labor must undergo that
necessary process.

"Indeed, labor inflation in the pro-
duction of the absolute necessities of
human life, such as coal, housing,
food and transportation, is one of the
principal elements in the high cost of
living, and normal wages in such in-
dustries is indispensable to normal
prices", he said.

He declared that there need be no
fear of a revival of railway autocra-
cy, for the automobile would moder-
ate railway earnings.

"The excess profits tax must be
repealed", he said. "We must put a
tax on expenditures—a noncumula-
tive tax on sales."

Special Thanksgiving dinner and
supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Special Thanksgiving dinner and
supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Give us you order for fine juicy beef
roast.—Sellards Meat Market, Phone
48.

Mrs. James Chambliss is spending
the week at Dawson Springs, Ky.,
with her mother.

Mrs. Caverno and Miss Elenore of
Canalou spent the week-end in Sikes-
ton as guests of Mrs. H. J. Stewart.

The way some men brag about
their wives you might think that
they wanted to sell them, says a well
known single man.

Indications point to a new high re-
cord for marriages in the United
States this year; the number proba-
bly going as high as 1,500,000 by
December 31. This does not include
Dr. Olds and Early Malcolm, who it is
reported will take the leap in the
spring.

That Home-Baked Flavor

We used to think it was impossible to catch
that exclusive flavor that characterizes home bak-
ing—but we have captured it at last, in both bread
and pastries.

T. C. Bread has taken the place of home-baked
bread in many households in this town and our
business is growing—the just reward of natural
goodness and superior service.

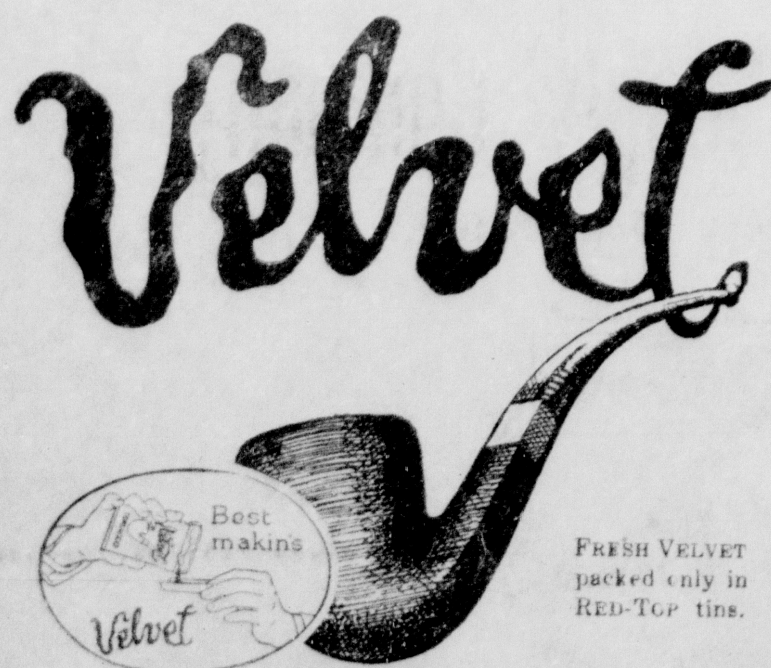
Let us bake the bread for your
Thanksgiving dinner and also
deliver one of our delicious
Mince Pies—flavored JUST
RIGHT.

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

—aged in the wood
(2 years)
pipe tobacco

You know what
that means—

Mild and
Mellow



FRESH VELVET
packed only in
RED-TOP tins.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HENRY FORD OFFERS TO BUY DISCARD SHIPS

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Henry Ford in an interview today authorized the following sensational announcement upon his behalf:

"I will buy the navies of the world at junk prices, and then turn them into agricultural machinery and automobiles if the United States and other powers will agree to disarm on the sea.

"You may tell those gentlemen in Washington that I mean business. They may think that I could not finance such an undertaking, but you may tell them that I can. You may assure them that with acetylene torches and electricity I can cut those warships to pieces and make useful things out of them."

Mr. Ford's announcement came as suddenly as did the announcement of Secretary Hughes with regard to the limitation of sea power. He was at his tractor plant at Dearborn, talking of many things.

"To buy those ships," he continued, "would be only to get some of my raw materials for a while from a new source. I am spending great sums all the while to get ore out of the ground and make it into steel, and I might just as well buy the metal in those warships as to buy metal anywhere else.

"I wish you would make it plain that I stand ready to buy, at junk prices, and every warship that the United States and other powers may think of sinking. As they do not sink a ship, I understand that some of the captured German ships were sent to the bottom. It is a crime to sink metal like that. The world has need of it. So please state that even though the powers should be willing only partly to disarm on the sea that I will buy whatever ships they may agree to withdraw from their navies."

RESULTS OF TWO YEARS OF PIG CLUB WORK

1st. More than one hundred families have been enabled to get a start of pure bred hogs.

2nd. Stoddard county has more interest in raising good hogs than she has ever had.

3rd. Stoddard county has more young people interested in doing something worth while than ever before. If this were not true more real progress would be evident.

4th. More people are turning their attention to one of the most productive fields for material advancement than ever before. Hog raising should be far more quickest source of income that we can promote.

5th. More than one hundred and fifty subject to registry boars put out in this county in twelve months. The big majority of these have taken the places formerly filled by the fast disappearing (wild or scrub boar).

6th. One hundred and eleven registered sows introduced onto farms in two years. These were club members' sows. There are more of last year's sows in the county than were in the two year's club. In many instances as many as five sows have been retained from one club sow.

7th. The lessons learned from observation of the ways of handling and feeding hogs by men that are actually doing the thing and getting results. People are willing to listen to anyone that can show results. They may not say so, but they unconsciously pattern after the successful man.

8th. More tankage is being fed now than ever before in this county.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

The box supper that was to have been held at the Boardman School Friday night, was postponed to Tuesday night, November 22. All invited.

Col. R. A. McCord, J. F. Cox, Glenn Matthews and Joe Myers attended the Spotted Poland China hog sale of McCord & Baker at Senath last week. Fifty-one animals were sold, which brought an average of a trifle over \$60.

At 1:30 this afternoon, Tuesday, November 22, the Blanton-Bruton Poland China swine sale will be held at the McCord Barn. Both of these herds have cost much money to establish and in both of them are individuals that take second place to none in the State. Only forty head will be in this offering and they should be eagerly sought after as hogs are scarce in Southeast Missouri. The promoters of this sale do not expect record breaking prices, but do expect them to bring fair prices. All have been double treated for cholera and should be immune.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF 15 IS ADOPTED

Following are some extracts from a letter just received from headquarters of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

At the ratification meeting at Chicago last week the plan of the Committee of 15 was approved. The detailed plan will be made available as soon as it is received from the printer. The following party represented Missouri at this meeting: T. D. Morse, Secretary of Missouri Cooperative Live Stock Shipping Association, W. W. Fuqua, President of the same organization and C. B. Denman, representing the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. These men are enthusiastic in their praise of this plan and see in it great hope for the farmers controlling ultimately their flow of livestock to market in addition to getting the information so necessary in the conduct of their own business.

Under the plan the first terminal commission company or association will be established at East St. Louis, January 1st and this will be known as the Producers Live Stock Commission Association of East St. Louis, Illinois. Will you please give this the widest possible publicity so that all our farmers and shipping associations may familiarize themselves with not only the plan, but the fact that the above mentioned commission company is to be the one under the national plan called for in the report of the Committee of Fifteen?

Offices in the East St. Louis yards with complete equipment have been secured and the new firm is incorporated under the laws of Illinois. The corps of officers and employees is being selected. C. B. Denman, Director of the organization for the M. F. B. F. is chairman of the board of directors of this new commission firm. You will understand that this commission firm will have the co-operation and patronage of the farmers not only of Missouri, but Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and other states, and should become not only a great concern commercially, but a great factor in helping the farmers in the important work of marketing his live stock.

Miss Rappe's Bruises Made Before Death, Nurse Says.

San Francisco, Cal., November 19.—Miss Grace Halstead, a nurse who attended Miss Virginia Rappe at the time of her death in a sanitarium here, testified today in the Roscoe C. Arbuckle manslaughter trial, that the bruises found on the girl's body could not have been inflicted after her death.

After Miss Rappe's death her body was not touched by anyone until the surgeons began their autopsy, she said, the attendants having lifted it by grasping the bed clothing, laying it on a wheeled able and trundling it to the operating room.

Miss Halstead's testimony was brought out by the prosecution in an effort to combat statements of physicians yesterday that the bruises might have been caused after death while the blood was still warm and circulating.

Rupture of the bladder was the immediate cause of Miss Rappe's death, the prosecution contending that it was caused by exterior force, for which the defendant was responsible, while the defense holds that disease or natural causes may have brought on her demise.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Hazel Stubbs will visit Dexter Tuesday to attend her class in vocal music.

Miss Helen Marshall of Charleston visited her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer, last week.

J. B. Shobe of Appleton City visited his daughter, Miss Deloma, in Sikeston this week.

The U. D. C. will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Dudley.

The choir at the Methodist church has been rendering some very fine music at their services every Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kline of Morehouse, Mrs. Mitchell of Canolou, and Mrs. and Mrs. Summers of Canolou shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Prisoners in Sing Sing Prison are taught by a woman school teacher, who has in her class all prisoners showing a deficiency in education.

The Baptist ladies will serve dinner and supper Thanksgiving in the dining rooms of the Baptist church. 75c for dinner and 50c for supper.

The ladies of Sikeston and vicinity are respectfully invited by

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.
to attend a

Demonstration

by Mrs. Christie, representing the

MADAM GRACE CORSET

beginning Monday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd

Will gladly give advice and fitting free of charge to all those availing themselves of this offer.

REDUCTION IN FREIGHT ON GRAIN POSTPONED

Jeerson City, Nov. 19.—The Public Service Commission today postponed the effective date of the reduction in freight rates on grain, grain products and hay in Missouri from November 20 to not later than December 10.

It is stated in the order that the carriers are proposing a reduction of 10 per cent on all farm commodities and to make such reduction have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to change its report in the grain case, accepting a 10 per cent reduction on all farm products in lieu of an approximate 13 per cent reduction on grain rates.

The reduction in interstate rates on grain, grain products and hay will not become effective November 20, and the Missouri Commission extended the effective date of its order to preserve the present relationship between State and interstate rates until it is definitely known what action will be taken as to the interstate rates.

SIKESTON MEN SENTENCED FOR AUTOMOBILE STEALING

Joe Hutchison of Sikeston pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was charged with having stolen a car from Sikeston and after taking a joy ride through the wilds of some of the counties west of here, returned the car and was promptly nabbed.

Wm. and John Thompson who were mixed up with Hutchison in the stealing of some tires, were given two years each in the penitentiary, and Hutchison got two more years for this thievery.—Benton Democrat.

The Hotel Marshall will serve turkey for both dinner and supper Thanksgiving Day.

Jerome Dover of St. Louis is here visitin homefolks, having been called on account of the critical illness of his grandmother.

In France, a woman may become a doctor, lawyer, a member of the Board of Education, and may even be decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, but she may not witness a legal document.

Saturday night when Mrs. Ferrell and daughter, Miss Mary, returned from visiting Mrs. J. A. Barber, they heard someone walking in their house and upon investigating, they found the back door open and the drawers of the dresser pulled out and things upset about the house, but so far nothing missing. The folks just returned home too soon, for the thieves to accomplish their purpose.

"The home town paper has a large influence upon the agricultural development of the country. It is a reliable medium and is read with confidence by the farmer," says Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "If we had no local papers in Missouri, the development of the agriculture of the state would be retarded and it would require a much longer time and the expenditure of much larger public funds to put in the hands of the farmer the important scientific discoveries that are made by the College of Agriculture."

Is This Cross Eyed?

Some weeks ago the Democrat made mention of the fact that Joe Mackley's taxes had been increased \$138, and a Republican paper at Sikeston said we looked at the tax books cross eyed (but admitted our figures were about right, in fact \$10 too low.)

A comparison of some of the state and county taxes follow:

W. J. Slinkard of the Oran route was in to renew for his County Paper, and incidentally remarked that his taxes were \$86.64 higher than last year.

George Scherer of the Commerce route paid \$64 made this year.

John J. Hunter's taxes were increased from \$1079.28 to \$1304.86, \$224.58.

John Dirnberger, Sr., of New Hamburg was raised \$34 over last year's tax of \$221.59.

C. F. McMullin paid \$53 more, a boost from \$2904.25 to \$3457.25.

Joe Ellis of Commerce was let off with \$37 increase, from \$351 to \$388.59.

P. J. Hahn of the Chaffee route chipped in \$10 more, his tax being hoisted from \$50 to \$60.

And all this in the face of a \$5,000,000 balance in the state treasury when Mr. Gardner turned over the affairs of Missouri to Mr. Hyde.

Is it cross eyed?

Of course, it is true that in some parts of the county, the taxes are lighter, but it is only in those districts where the school tax is lower. In other words any reduction in taxes is at the expense of the school funds.

The only reason for an increase in valuation is to secure more taxes.—Benton Democrat.

FARM WANTED—To hear from owner of a farm for sale, give lowest price, and possession.—L. Jones, Box 500, Olney, Ill. 1tp.

It will be gratifying to our merchants to hear that so far this month more money has been sent through the postoffice to outside business concerns than any month in the year. What is the reason? This state of affairs should not be but how to prevent it has not been discovered.



Chiropractic Adjusts Your Nerve Machinery

Protect the health-giving machinery of your body. It is a wonderful piece of mechanism and thanks to the advanced study of chiropractic it can be adjusted so that every organ is working in harmony. When some part of the body does not receive the proper nerve energy because of a misplaced vertebra, chiropractic relieves the pressure and health replaces disease. Ask for chiropractic literature.

Leo H. Schnurbusch

Chiropractor

209-211 Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 355

Sikeston

FIRE APPARATUS DELAY EXPLAINED

Secretary Chas. K. Hutshing of the General Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, writes to Alderman Felker as to delay in completing fire fighting apparatus, as follows:

"We suppose you and everybody concerned are getting anxious about the delivery of Fire Apparatus and we certainly regret that several causes delayed the completion of same for considerable time—therefore are writing you now to ask that everybody be patient a little while longer. We are using every effort now to finish your apparatus and can promise that same will be delivered in about thirty days' time—and perhaps a few days sooner. It should be ready to go in paint shop by middle of next week—so you can appreciate that a further delay is not apt to happen.

We will advise you within next ten days when it will be there—so that you can tell your people something definite."

Voting over four to one against war, the girls of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., on the eve of Armistice Day and on the eve of the Arms Conference at Washington favored disarmament of the nations. About one hundred and sixty of the two hundred and fifty girls in the college expressed an opinion of the big question.

Opinion on the proposition of the cancellation of the debts of our associates in arms to whom we have loaned immense sums of money was more evenly divided, a few more favoring the collection of debts than the cancellation of the debts.

One would expect young women to give more moral and spiritual reasons for disarmament than the questionnaire showed. In fact, practically all the answers mentioned taxes and economic reasons for the abolition of war and armament. On the other hand those who gave reasons for favoring the cancellation of the allied war debt did so because, they said, it is the Christian thing to do and squares with the Golden Rule. On girl said: "They (the Europeans) held the lines until we go there." Another said: "We shall never be able to repay our allies for what they did for us." Another answered: "They gave their men. We can afford to give our money."

A great many of the girls of Christian would not give a definite answer on disarmament. They said they favored a gradual and a limited disarmament to find out if the other nations of the world are sincere in their protestations of faith in the movement.

Special Thanksgiving dinner and supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Roy Noll of Cairo visited his brother's family in Sikeston Sunday.

The Kafir worm which caused so much damage to the grain sorghums in Ripley County last summer will meet its doom this fall, as reported by County Agent T. H. Brock. Farmers who grew these crops are going to follow closely the directions of the Missouri College of Agriculture and will burn all refuse in which the insects are wintering.

COL. GILBERT DENIES HANGINGS IN FRANCE

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17.—Charges of unwarranted hangings of American soldiers overseas, recently made in the United States Senate by Senator Watson of Georgia, were denied here today by Col. William O. Gilbert, who had charge of death, dismissal and penitentiary cases at American Expeditionary Force headquarters at Chaumont, France.

"There is not one word of truth in the tales of these executions," Col. Gilbert was quoted as saying. "If I remember rightly there were about ten men executed in France," adding that the death penalty was not inflicted except for murder and criminal assault. "If these brutal hangings of men without trial had occurred," he said, "rumors of them would have reached our office, even though we would have no official record of such things."

"Not one man was executed for military offenses. There was no man more careful to see that a soldier was not executed except on proof positive of his guilt than Gen. Pershing. He took extreme care and personally went over every case, turning down a great many of them."

Col. Gilbert is judge advocate of the Eighth Army Corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Nebraska Women's Platform.

Nebraska farmers' wives have issued a Bill of Personal Rights. Rather, it is in the form of an ultimatum embracing six points, not 14. The platform on which they will stand is the following:

A power washing machine for the house for every tractor bought for the farm.

A bathtub in the house for every binder on the farm.

Running water in the kitchen for every riding plow for the fields.

A kerosene cook stove for every automobile truck.

A fireless cooker for every new moving machine.

Our share of the farm income.

What the wife will demand as her share when the husband wants to buy that half-quarter adjoining on the north probably is left to time and circumstance. At any rate, it will be something commensurate with the expenditure, if we may reason from the examples given. In short, the farmers wives are going to have well-equipped houses on the well-equipped farms. And why not? A labor-saving device is as much needed in the work a woman does as for what a man performs. Why should a man have an easy time plowing or cultivating the corn while the wife rubs her washing on an old-fashioned washboard? The women are not asking favors. It is justice merely, an equal division, that they seek. It may be not quite easy to install in the farm house some of the most valuable labor-saving machinery, but it can be done. There certainly is no reason why such homes should not have running water in the kitchen, if the farmer has a riding plow, or a bathtub if the grain is cut with a binder. The Nebraska women make a good case.

—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained the Bridge Club Saturday night and several visitors.

Dr. V. D. Hunter, who was operated on in St. Louis recently, was able to be at his office Monday morning. He has so far recovered that he will give every attention to those in need of his service.

Monday a citizen called the attention of a farmer to the fact that his shoes squeaked and the farmer replied that he paid \$10 for the shoes, which were made out of 2-cent leather, and that the noise referred to must have been the friction caused by the two making an effort to harmonize the situation. He said it was a great wonder the shoes did not cuss every time a step was taken.—Fayette Advertiser.

James A. Finch of New Madrid, a lawyer and member of the Board of Regents of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, is said to have been tendered the appointment by Gov. Hyde as chairman of the State Prison Commission to succeed Col. A. T. Nelson of Lebanon, who will retire December 1 to become State Marketing Commissioner.

Finch may decline the appointment because of his law practice and business interests in Southeast Missouri.—Globe-Democrat.

Ray Moll, who is working at Grand Chain, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston with his family.

Roscoe Weltecke and Tom Baty motored to New Madrid Sunday. The roads are in fine condition and those who have cars are taking advantage of them.

Mrs. J. H. Galsener entertained with three tables of 500 Saturday afternoon. The following young ladies enjoyed the afternoon: Miss Eula Clippard, Miss Lela Lett, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Effie Sellards, Miss Goodman, Miss Ruth Crowe, Miss McCord, Miss Herring, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Miss Mayne Marshall and Mrs. J. H. Yount.

NATHANIEL W. WATKINS PORTRAIT AT JACKSON

Honorable Charles H. Daues of the St. Louis Court of Appeals has very generously caused to be made at his own cost, a fine portrait of the late General Nathaniel W. Watkins, and desires to present it to the Cape Girardeau County Bar Association on Saturday, December 3rd of this year. This picture is to hang in an appropriate place on the walls of the Circuit Court room at Jackson.

Judge Frank Kelly has kindly consented to hold court on Saturday, December 3rd, for the purpose of receiving the portrait and observing the ceremonies attending this generous gift, and to hear appropriate addresses on that occasion.

General Watkins was a half brother of Henry Clay and his old time friends used to say that he was a more eloquent orator than Clay himself.

He came to Missouri from Kentucky at an early time and settled in the city of Jackson, where he continued to live until the breaking out of the Civil War. After the war, he moved on a farm about midway between Benton and Morley, where he died.

In 1850, General Watkins was speaker of the House of Representatives.

In 1875, he was Vice-President of the Constitutional Convention that prepared our present constitution.

He was a great lawyer and it is most fitting and appropriate that his portrait should grace the walls of the Circuit Court room in the county of his adoption.

The Bar Association of this county has extended an invitation to the lawyers throughout the whole of Southeast Missouri, through the press, to be present and to take part in the ceremonies on the 3rd of December.

The Bar Association has also extended, through the press, an earnest invitation to all the descendants of General Watkins to be present on that occasion.

The public, and especially the Bar of Cape County, are deeply indebted to Judge Daues for this generous gift and the interest that he has taken in perpetuating the memory and the visible expression of this old and distinguished statesman and lawyer.

COIN LEADS TO ARREST OF MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Cairo, Ill., November 17.—When Albert Mowery, age 36, a farm laborer, spent a gold coin here recently, it attracted the attention of authorities, who today arrested him at his home in Cypress in connection with the death of Walter S. Brown, age 60, a recluse, who was found dead in the yard of his home last December 18 with a bullet wound in his forehead. Police say that at the time of Brown's death, he possessed several hundred dollars in gold coins.

Mowery, police claim, confessed in the Mound City Jail, to the murder of Brown, and admitted robbing him. Approximately \$25 in gold was taken from Mowery.

At the inquest following the death of Brown an open verdict was returned.

J. A. FINCH OFFERED POST AS HEAD OF PRISON BOARD

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.
The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:
Early subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONBIG ODDS BUT
THE 89TH WONThree years ago last week, while
German shells crashed in a heavy
bombardment of the Bois de Banthe-
ville in the Argonne, the 89th division
waited impatiently for the "zero"
hour. Three years ago last week it
came—the jump-off for ten days of
struggle, in which the division cut
through Germany's picked troops to
the heights beyond the Meuse.From that Halloween until the last
desperate resistance of the German
army young men just graduated from
the First American army, advanced
each day to a new attack. Enduring
the bitter hardships of the Argonne
without flinching, it twice declined
relief. It battered down positions
whose possession had given the Ger-
mans a cruel advantage, capturing
fourteen important towns and taking
more than two thousand prisoners. Its
average advance was twenty-five kilo-
meters.When the armistice was signed,
only fourteen months from the day
the first raw "rookie" reported at
Camp Funston, the 89th had won an
unquestioned place as one of Amer-
ica's best veteran shock divisions. In
two major offensives it had taken a
part which won unstinted praise in
citations.By what steps did this seeming mir-
acle come? In that is the story of
the 89th and the story of unprepar-
ed America's heroic effort.The story began September 5, 1917,
when the first increment of 5 per cent
of the national army, called to colors
under the selective service act, ar-
rived at a tdrab, dusky "bottom" in a
curve of the Kaw River. The eyes of
the world were on those selected
service men. Would the United States
have time to make into real soldiers,
those boys "blown in by the draft"
from hopping clods in corn rows and
chasing dull figures up and down
ledger columns?From Missouri, Kansas Nebraska
Colorado South Dakota Arizona and
New Mexico they came and were or-
ganized into regiments largely under
young men just graduated from the
first officers' training camp at Ft.
Riley. Missouri gave by far the
larger number filling the 345th in-
fantry with men from her southeastern
and eastern sections with many left
over for the 314th engineers. The356th infantry was made up of men
from Northwest Missouri and the
342d field artillery from Southeast
Missouri.And these for a shock division!
Supply officers reported they could
not obtain uniforms."Buy blue denim overalls" ordered
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in com-
mand.

Rifles were not forthcoming.

"Let them whittle rifles out of
wood," said General Wood.Thus the "rookies" learned the
manual of arms. The sentry who
stood tensely straining his eyes for
German patrols in the St. Mihiel and
Argonne districts got his first expe-
rience self consciously calling "Halt!"
in a cracked voice and coming to an
awkward present arms with a wood-
en rifle.The artillerymen first did "mount-
ed" drill on foot, taking their places
at imaginary gun positions marked on
the ground, learning the proper pose
for a rider on saddled barrels mount-
ed on wooden legs, trundling around
gunsmade of logs, mounted on the
running gears of condemned escort
wagons.Under command of General Winn,
just at the time when the fear of the
submarine was heightened by the
sinking of more than twenty small
ships within forty miles of New York
harbor, the first vessels carrying men
of the 89th swung off at midday, June
4. Peeking through port holes in the
lower decks of the weirdly camouflag-
ed ships, the men from the middle
West watched the Staute of Liberty
fade into the distance.It might be said in passing that
these men, born far from the ocean,
showed more signs of "weakening"
packed in stuffy quarters on those
slowly moving, rocking ships, than
over in their most severe engage-
ments.On one ship the favorite "hokum"
was:"What did Sherman know about
war? He stopped at the sea."A few weeks of intensive training—
no thrill in that, the 89th was "numb"
to drill now—and the division was
ready for the front.The 89th, without the 164th field
artillery which was training near
Bordeaux, relieved the 82d division
August 15 in a sector of the front
line forming part of the southern
face of the St. Mihiel salient between
Remonauville and Bouconville.This sector was regarded as quiet,
but before the last of the 82d divi-
sion had left the 89th received its
"baptism of fire," a severe gas at-
tack the night of August 7, concen-
trated on the 354th infantry in a wood
about a kilometer south of Flirey.
The 1st battalion of the 355th in-
fantry also suffered heavily. Forty-two
officers and men had died before Aug-
ust 21 as a result of the mustard and
phosgene gas used. The casualties of
the 89th were 556, with 150 in addi-
tion in the 82d.When the 89th settled down to
trench life things began to happen in
that quiet sector in front of the fam-
ous Montsec. It was there the divi-
sion won a reputation for daring
raids which brought in many commen-
dations from French and American
high commands and even a "citation"
as a "first class shock division" in
orders captured from the enemy in
the Argonne.The St. Mihiel drive, the first all-
American offensive, was approach-
ing, and the 89th had been selected
to take a part, going in with the fam-
ous Rainbow and 2d divisions. It was
the first national army division in a
major operation. Would this repre-
sentative of the national army, upon
which America must place so much
burden if the war lasted, make good?It did. Jumping off September 12,
it advanced an average of 12 kilo-
meters when the actual offensive ended
September 13. It had taken Beney,
Essey, Bouillonville, Pannes, Xam-
mes and Thiacourt. Eighty officers,
2,287 men, seventy-two cannon and
many other military supplies had
been captured. The 89th was a veter-
an division.The "jump-off" came at 5 o'clock
after a 4-hour artillery preparation.
The 353d infantry, the "all Kansas
regiment", had mopped up the deadly
Mort Mare wood by 11 o'clock. The
354th infantry, the Missouri infantry,
advanced to Bouillonville the night of
the 12th.From September 3 to October 9,
1918, the 89th held the new line of
the St. Mihiel front, a line which
eliminated the St. Mihiel salient and
took the allies within threatening dis-
tance of Metz. In those grim nights
in "fox" holes in front of the "bad"
little towns of Beney and Xammes
came greater hardships than in the
actual attack. The casualties totaled
1,483, as compared with 1,008 in the
actual advance.The success of the American drive
had thrilled the world. From Marshal
Foch, President Wilson, General
Pershing and others came commendation.A hard task already was waiting
the 89th, the clearing of the Bois de
Bantheville. The 1st battalion of the
356th infantry began the night of
October 20. Two nights later, under
the personal direction of Col. J. H.
Reeves, the 1st battalion of the 353d
infantry went over. It completed the
clearing of the wood and rescued
some units of the 356th which had
been cut off by the Germans. Eleven
of the 353d were killed and twenty-
four wounded that night. The com-
manding general of the 5th corps
commended the division.From that night until the night
three years ago, when the last big
attack came, the 89th held the line
at Batheville. On the 353d and 354th
regiments fell the brunt of violent
bombardments. The 177th brigade,
composed of the two regiments, lost
seven hundred men.Among the heroes of the 356th is
Sergt. Waldo Hatler of Neosho, Mo.,
who, the night of November 8, volun-
teered to swim the flooded Meuse to
the German lines. He completed his
mission after Corp. John W. McAfee,
who started with him, had been seized
with cramps and drowned. Along
he obtained information of the en-
emy's lines which enabled the 89th to
make the glorious crossing of the
Meuse, taking the historic town of
Stenay just before the armistice was
signed.The 354th has Charles Barger of
Stotts City, Mo., a private, who made
two trips five hundred yards beyond
the American lines in the Bois de
Bantheville under constant machine
gun fire and rescued two officers. Hat-
ler and Barger received the Congres-
sional Medal of Honor.In the records of the war, the 89th
ranks fifth of the American divisions
in kilometers advanced against the
enemy. Its total advance of 48 kilo-
meters was exceeded only by the 77th,
the 2d, the 42d and the 1st divisions.
It ranks third in Germans captured
with 5,061, being exceeded only by
the 2nd and 1st divisions. With nine
medals of honor men, the 89th is sur-
passed in that respect only by the
30th division, which was awarded 12.
It suffered 1,433 battle deaths and
5,858 of its men were wounded.On its enviable record it was select-
ed as part of the army of occupation
in Germany. General Winn, resuming
command November 15, when Gen-
eral Wright was given charge of the
1st army corps, led the division in atriumphal march thru Belgium and
Luxemburg to a division headquar-
ters at Kyllburg. It was the only
national army division in the army of
occupation, but it was assigned a ter-
ritory larger than that of any other
unit, a territory 68 miles long and 37
miles wide. The 164th field artillery
rejoined the division when it went into
Germany.Despite the duties of the occupa-
tion, the 89th found time to add a
triumph in another field to its mili-
tary victories. Its football team won
the championship of the A. E. F. by
defeating the 36th division team at
Paris.In May, 1919, came the welcome
orders to return home. Then it was
a full pack march up the long hill to
the last rest camp at Brest, a last
taunting call of "Who Won the War?"
to the M. P. at the dock, and the
division sailed for home.FARM BUREAU NEWS
OF SCOTT COUNTYNew Honors For Oran Canning Club
and Scott County.Two members of the Oran Canning
Club, Misses Rebekah Sanders and
Maxine Brown, together with their
leader, Mrs. W. E. Foard, attended
Junior Farmers' Week in Columbia,
Mo., November 8-10, inclusive.The Junior Farmers' Week is the
annual round-up of Boys' and Girls'
Clubs for the entire State. Hereto-
fore, the young people have come to-
gether in January at the regular
Farmers' Week for grown ups. This
year a special time and program was
set apart for the young folks.Certain prizes were offered for ex-
hibits, judging by the best records
made by individual club member and
the best records by counties. The
Oran Club got more than its share.
The girls came home with so many
premiums, that they could hardly car-
ry them all.Here is what they won: (a) best
exhibit of canned fruit, vegetables
and meat, six jars of each. Prize is
a silver cup won for the third suc-
cessive year and thereby becomes a
permanent property of the Club. (b)
for the best county record in the
State made by the two girls at Colum-
bia, a silver cup was given, which
the club can keep only one year un-
less won again next year. This win-
ning also carries with it four dozen
fruit jars. (c) first in judging con-
test where cooking, sewing and can-
ned goods were judged by all girls
present—won by Rebekah Sanders.
The prizes being a \$25 pressure cook-
er and a beautiful silver cup. The
cup will be competed for again next
year. (d) Maxine Brown won fourth
in the judging contest and secured
a valuable book on canning, cooking
and curing of meats, vegetables, etc.
The cup won by Rebekah Sanders
for the highest individual score, has
gone to New Madrid County for the
past two years.The array of cups and other pre-
miums is rather attractive, and con-
sequently we are proud of our Oran
Canning Club and their fete. We
would like to see other communities
take more interest in club work. This
display of premiums is on exhibit in
the show window at the Oran Candy
Kitchen. It will later be placed on
display for about a week at each town
in Scott County.

Poultry Co-operators Busy.

Much enthusiasm is being displayed
in Scott County in regard to the
poultry work that is being conducted
by the Scott County Poultry Associa-
tion co-operating with the Farm Bu-
reau. Most all of the co-operators
are culling their flock and repairing
their houses where repair is needed
and also are planning to feed their
hens for egg production this winter.Following is a list of the co-opera-
tors that have already signed up the
agreement. There are others who
wish to be in on this work, but have
not been seen yet: Mrs. L. F. Le
Grand, Mrs. John Hinkelbein, Mrs.
Henry Brockmeyer, Mrs. Louie Halt-
er, Bertha Meiderhoff, Ben Hoffman,
August Klueppel, Mrs. W. E. Foard,
Mrs. Joe Stricker, John J. Reiss, Mrs.
W. F. Woods, P. H. Buchholz, Mrs.
Jennie Keasler, Mrs. J. C. Lescher, J.
A. Roth, L. L. Smith, Mrs. P. J.
Greer, John Glasser, H. D. Miller, Dr.
R. G. Williams, Mrs. Henry Koch, J.
T. Smith, Walter Roth and Andy
Glueck.While the work is supposed to have
begun November 1st, we can still take
care of a few more co-operators and
date back from November 1st of be-
gin December 1st. Any poultry grow-
er interested in lining up for this
work should get in touch with J. J.
Reiss, Sikeston or the Farm Bureau
office at Benton.Farm Bureau Has Hog Cholera
SerumThe Scott County Farm Bureau is
keeping on hand a supply of hog
cholera serum for use by farmers. At
present the serum is being kept on
cold storage at Oran, but as soon asDespite the fact that it finds that a
self-supporting woman requires
\$13.50 a week to live, the Massachu-
setts Wage Commission only allows
the minimum pay of experienced
workers in the candy industry, \$12
per week.You
want to
hear these
new
November
Victor
Records.We
want to
play them
for you.
Come in.RED SEAL RECORDS
64988 Mother of My Heart (Monty-Crest) Frances Alda
64989 Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 18, No. 8 (Black Keys) (b) Etude in G Flat
Major, Op. 25, No. 9 (The Butterfly) (Chopin) Piano Alfred Cortot
64990 Mattinata (Carducci-Fatou) Italian Giuseppe De Luca
64991 Quartet in A Major—Assai agitato (Schumann) Florestale Quartet
64992 Love's Messenger Waltz Italian Amelita Galli-Curci
64993 Modetole—Glento sul passo ostremo (Nearing the End of Life) Beniamino Gigli
64994 Sérénade Mélancoique (Tschakovsky) Violin Jascha Heifetz
64995 To Spring (Grieg) Violin Fritz Kreisler
64996 Eugene Onegin—Air di Lenski (Faint Echo of My Youth) Giovanni Martinelli
64997 Little Town in the Old County Down (Pascoe-Lewis) John McCormack
64998 Symphonie Pathétique—March-Scherzo Philadelphia Orchestra
64999 Sparks (Etincelles) (Mozzkowski) Piano Olga SamardDANCE RECORDS
18798 Dangerous Blues—Fox Trot Original Dixieland Jazz Band
18799 Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot Original Dixieland Jazz Band
18800 South Sea Isles—Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18801 Romy Chasno—Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
18802 Ain't Nobody's Darling—Med. Fox Trot All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
18803 You-Hoo—Fox Trot Hackel-Burg Orchestra
18804 Sweet Lady—Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18805 Say It With Music—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18806 It Must Be Someone Like You—Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18807 When the Sun Goes Down—Fox Trot Shilling OrchestraPOPULAR RECORDS
45254 The Old Road Marle Aleock
45255 Ship o' Dreams Marle Aleock
18808 Saturday ("Snap Shots of 1921") Piano Duo Victor Arden and Phil Ohman
18809 Oh Joy! Victor Arden and Phil Ohman
45253 Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town Lucy Isabelle Marsh
18800 Twelvehum Perry Lucy Isabelle Marsh
18801 I've Got the Joy Allen Stanley
18802 Strut Miss Lizzie American Quartet
18803 When the Bismarck Was Over Henry Burr
18804 Jealous of You William Robyn
18805 I Wonder If You Still Care for Me? Charles Hall
18806 Remember the Rose Elliott Shaw
18807 Tuck Me to Sleep Vernon Dalhart and Criterion Trio
18808 Plantation Lullaby Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
18809 Some Blessed Day Criterion Quartet
18810 The Wardside Cross Billy Murray Ed. Smalle
18811 Humpty Dumpty Billy Murray
18812 In the Old Town Hall ("Ziegfeld Follies, 1921") Billy Murray
18813 Little Town in the Old County Down (Pascoe-Lewis) John McCormack
18814 (1) Humoresque (Dvořák) Violin Solo (4) Scherzo, Third Symphony (Beethoven) Bassoon Victor Orchestra
18815 (1) Minuet (Paderewski) Violin Solo (2) Gavotte (Poper) Violin Solo (3) Minuet in G (Beethoven) Clarinet Duo (4) Sarabande (Bach) Oboe Solo Victor Orchestra

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

a refrigerator can be installed, which
will be within a few days, it will be
kept at the Farm Bureau office at
Benton.Farm Bureau members get this
serum at cost, which is \$1.00 per
hundred cc, this includes virus. Non-
Farm Bureau members pay \$1.25 per
hundred.The Farm Bureau has ordered 42-
000 cc of serum in less than a month
that is the time it has been handling
this goods. This means a saving of
more than \$100 to the users of ser-
um already.L. C. Bisplinghoff Offered Premiums
For Best Ten Ears of Corn.L. C. Bisplinghoff, a merchant of
Chaffee offered premiums for the
best ten ear samples of corn brought
into his store. This corn was judged
by the County Agent Saturday, No-
vember 12th. There were a number
of good samples of corn shown and
quite a group of farmers were pres-
ent on Saturday afternoon, at Mr.
Bisplinghoff's store to see the corn
judged and hear some explanations
as to the kind of corn that wins in
the show ring showing.Mr. Bisplinghoff has set a very fine
example in offering premiums for
corn. He undoubtedly realizes the
importance of good seed corn and also
realizes that by showing an interest
in the farmers problems will help the
business men in town.BREAD IS BOILED
AND NOT BAKEDThe oven in a modern bakery is
heated to a temperature varying
from 450 to 575 degrees—that is from
two to nearly three times the heat of
boiling water. Yet in spite of this
great degree of heat the interior of
the loaf is really rather boiled than
baked. And even after the baking is
completed the new loaf contains from
30 to 40 per cent of water.The crisp, brown crust is formed by
the heat turning part of the starch,
which is a chief component of wheat
flour, into a substance called dextrin.
Why is it that wheat flour makes
such better bread than any other
grain? You can make bread out of
the flour of oats, rye, barley and
maize, but in all cases the bread, tho'
nourishing, is heavy and dumpy. The
reason is this, that these other flours
do not hold the gas so well as wheat
flour.The lightness of bread depends en-
tirely upon the amount of gas gener-
ated during the rising and the bak-
ing, and the gas in yeast bread comes
from the fermentation of the yeast, or
—in the case of baking-powder bread
—from the mixing of water with the
powder.Bread, as known today, is, compar-
atively speaking, a recent invention,
for right up to the end of the eigh-
teenth century, the poorer people ate
chiefly unleavened bread. Yeast as
used today is quite a modern inven-
tion, and baking-powder even more so.Light bread in the old days was
obtained only by the use of "leaven",
and leaven was made by moistening
flour, and leaving it in the open for
about a week, when it began to fer-
ment and go sour.Up in the Northwest, where yeast
is difficult to obtain, the miners still
make their bread with leaven, in the
old-fashioned way, and that is how
they obtained their name of "sour-
doughs."The potato is one of the great gifts
that America gave to the world, for
"spuds" were native (indigenous) to
North and South America. Potatoes
were called "Irish" after Sir Walter
Raleigh had taken a few sacks back
with him to England from this coun-
try. Part of Sir Walter's potatoes
were taken to Ireland, where the
planting produced a bountiful crop in
that climate so happily suited to the
blessing to the Emerald Isle. Thetuber, which proved a great food
word "Irish" is not essential to the
name. "White Potato" is the new
trade name for his great American
product.Handmade baby caps, bootees,
acks.—Mrs. C. D. Barnes. 4tpd.The Chinese women-folk are very
radical—in some of their changes be-
ing far ahead of their foreign sisters.
They bob their hair short, wear tight
trousers and short jackets.

First of All, It's Clean

The first thing you'll notice about your family
bundle when it comes home to you is its fragrant,
refreshing cleanness—its cleanness from its crisp
paper wrapper all the way through.

It not only looks clean—it breathes cleanliness.

And our whole plant is just like that—clean in
every nook and corner; clean in its personnel; clean
in its ideals of service.Send us your family bundle then drop in any
day and see how we launder it for you.You'll understand then, why so many of your
neighbors have found this the easy, saving, sensible
way of caring for their family washing.If you'll telephone today, we'll have our driver
call exactly when you need him.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

Have you been too busy to take
a Vacation this Summer?

Special Winter Tourist Fares

(October 1st, 1921, to April 30th, 1922; return limit May 31st, 1922)

To many Resort Points in the South and Southeast
especially attractive for Winter Sojourn

and

All-Year Tourist Fares

(REDUCED RATES)

to several destinations in California and the Northwest, also to the Hot
Springs of Arkansas, all renowned for their qualities as enticing and
pleasurable to the Winter Tourist. Sufficient stopovers where desired.

The Missouri Pacific Way Will Please!

Detailed information obtainable of any Ticket Agent; or

C. L. STONE

Passenger Traffic Manager

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This CountyW. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. B. ROBERTS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

The Great Feast Day!

is at hand and below we will tell you of a few of the many
good things we have to help make the Feast a good one.Fresh Oysters, Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Cauli-
flower, Bulk Mince Meat, Raisins, in Bulk and Package;
Washed Currants, Stuffed and Plain Dates, Figs, Can-
died Pineapple, Citron, Oranges, Lemon Peels, Jello and
Gelatin, Sweet and Bitter Chocolates, Cocoanut, Grape
and Apple Jellies, Currants, Orange Marmalade, and
relishes of all kinds. Nuts and Nut Meats, Neufchatel
Cheese Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Most everything
that's good to eat.

SUTTON BROTHERS

Phones 55 and 121

FOOT BALL DAY

THANKSGIVING at 2:30

CHARLESTON "BLUE JAYS"

VS

SIKESTON "BULL DOGS"

AT SKESTON

TO SUE CONGRESSMAN HERRICK FOR \$50,000

New York, November 16.—Supreme Court Justice Mullan signed an order today appointing Mrs. Elizabeth Niebel guardian of her daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to bring suit against Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma for \$50,000 for breach of promise. Her attorney said Miss Niebel was 18 years old and had a good claim against the congressman.

Miss Niebel has previously declared that while she was one of the leaders in a beauty contest conducted by a Washington newspaper while he lived there, Congressman Herrick called on her and told her he was rich, and that if she married him she would not have to work. She was one of forty-eight contestants to whom Herrick is alleged to have written letters recommending himself as one who had led a blameless life and who before eight years would "ascend to the highest office in the land and would carry the woman of his choice up with him." His letters concluded, "Would you like to meet a gentleman caller?"

Herrick contended later that his only purpose in writing the "questionnaires" was to gather material for a bill he introduced later to put a stop to beauty contests in newspapers, on the grounds that they brought innocent young girls into the limelight and subjected them to temptations. He said he intended to submit the answers to his letter to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives when it considered his bill.

Miss Niebel said that Herrick told her he had remained single because the only woman he ever loved married another man. She said he told her: "I long for companionship and want to get a wife. I have only an adopted sister and two clerks for close friends. Won't we be happy?"

Herrick's alleged attentions to Miss Elizabeth Shorey, another contestant, caused her mother to ask the Washington police to keep him away from her daughter.

Herrick, who hails from Perry Oklahoma, where he owns a ranch, is a new member of the House. He has sued two newspapers for libel because of article concerning his "questionnaires."

Today there are at least a million girls in Japan who are employed in postoffices, banks, railroad offices, telephone offices, schools, telegraph offices, etc.

Listen, folks to this defi, issued by 77-year-old H. C. Plyes, a farmer living near Poplar Bluff. "I can whip any man my age in the United States. The reason is because I have chewed tobacco ever since I was knee high to a duck. I've never lost but one tooth and tell the world tobacco is the cause."

ACTION STARTED FOR "Y" BRIDGE AT CAIRO

Telephone advices to Thad Snow from Cairo urging that some of the citizens of Charleston meet with representatives of the bridge project was received on Tuesday. A conference was held in the Board of Directors room at the Cairo National Bank at which A. E. Smith, president of hat institution, W. W. Beech, of Sioux City, Iowa, Thad Snow, E. Harold Smith and S. P. Loebe, of Charleston and other Cairo citizens participated. The object of the meeting was to talk over the matter of inducing the federal government, the states of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky to finance the proposition. The federal government to appropriate \$10,000,000 Illinois, \$5,000,000 and Missouri and Kentucky \$2,500,000 each making a total of twenty million dollars which is the amount thought would be required to carry through the project.

It was explained by both Messrs. Smith and Beech that the bridge was to branch from the Illinois shore to Missouri with one span and to Kentucky with the other thereby connecting the highway from Illinois with both Kentucky and Missouri; the one in Kentucky going to Paducah and on east to Louisville and thence to Cincinnati and the connection at Bird's Point connecting with our concrete road and extending westward through Charleston, Sikeston, Dexter and on to Poplar Bluff; thence on to Little Rock and Hot Springs, making it the Great Southwestern Highway. The latter idea being suggested by Mr. Snow of the Mississippi County delegation.

Mr. Beech is in St. Louis now in the interest of the project and will confer with citizens there and with the headquarters officials of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The matter will also be taken up at a meeting at Sikeston on December 7th.

The bridge would connect the southern with the northern part of the Mississippi Valley Highway and also the Great Southwestern when reaching the Missouri shore.

The value of this cannot be estimated to this immediate territory and it is hoped that the citizenship of Southeast Missouri will rise to the occasion and boost for all they are worth.

The matter will be presented to the Business Men's League in concrete form on Tuesday, December 6th, their next regular meeting and it is urged all members be present.—Charleston Times.

The Iowa Experiment Station has received some very striking results with corn and alfalfa hay in the rack for pregnant sows. In some trials it did about as well as corn and tankage as regards the size, vigor, home and cost of the new-born pig.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

James A. Alsop to Florence L. Woodward, both of New Madrid County. Lots 5 and 6, block 10, in the original addition to the town of Matthews. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

E. J. Orleans of Risco to Charles Garner of New Madrid County. Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 3, town of Risco. \$400.

F. O. Porter of Risco to Charles Garner of New Madrid County. Lots 10 and 11, block 6 of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company 1st. add to Risco. \$115.

F. D. Morgan and wife of Matthews to D. Gardner of Lilbourn lots 9 and 10, block 7 in L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to the City of Lilbourn. \$90.

J. B. Stubblefield and wife of Malden to Bank of Herculaneum of Jefferson County NE¼ of sec. 7, twp. 22, north range 12. \$24,000.

J. A. Mocabee and wife to A. A. Harrison, both of Scott County. All the North half and the S½ of N½ of SW¼ sec. 17, twp. 23, range 13, 120 acres. \$9,000.

E. J. Deal and wife to Henry Baden, both of Cape Girardeau County. SW¼ sec. 25, twp. 23, range 18, containing 153 acres. Also SE¼ sec. 10, twp. 22, range 13, containing 160 acres. \$2,000.

L. G. Nuernbreger and wife of St. Clair County to Henry Baden of Cape Girardeau County. NW¼ sec. 3, twp. 22, range 13, containing 158 acres; also that part of sec. No. 4 east of the Little River Drainage Ditch, being the east part of the NE¼ sec. 4, containing 12 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Marriage License

Geo. T. Whitmire and Cordelia Cole, both of Lilbourn.

Bert Goodwin and Maude Parks, both of Kewanee.

O. E. Dorsey to Bonnie Teal, both of Gideon.

LaFayette LaFont, Jr., of Conran to Varetta E. Connelly of Portageville.

Harold Tope to Sophia Gremore, both of Lilbourn.

McMULLIN

Charles Husher's baby was sick last week.

Rain is the most plentiful thing we had last week.

Lynn and Leon Ancell and Harley Stubblefield spent the week-end visiting Lynn Waggener at Charleston.

Wednesday night we will have our program and pie supper. Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school. Be sure to come and help boost our school. Remember the date, Wednesday, November 23rd, and be on hand.

The pupils of the McMullin school will entertain their parents Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Each guest will be served with refreshments. Each parent owes it to his child and to his school to be present. You will enjoy your visit with us and we are expecting you.

H. A. Gentry has purchased a truck and is ready and willing to do your hauling.

For Christmas: Photographs. Best and Quickest Service, reduced prices.—McSchooler's Photo Shop. tf.

The sow's ration should be increased slowly after farrowing. For the first 24 hours she should receive nothing but water. After the first six or eight days she can be full fed. Feed the sow a little distance from the sleeping quarters so that the young litter may get opportunity for exercise.

NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts shop-ped Thursday in St. Louis.

Owen De Berry has a position with the Valley Mercantile Company, who are doing a nice business.

Miss Virginia Merritt is working at the Frisco Central Office in the capacity of Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, who has been on the sick list.

Leo Tenkhoff of Oran was in town Friday with a new Ford roadster and he stated the roads were tough navigating, following the heavy rainfall the night previous.

Mrs. Bert Barnes was obliged to remain at home Friday and Saturday on account of illness of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Moore, who is improving nicely at this time.

Conductor Cheatham and Engineer Barclay returned from their duck hunt Wednesday and the party bagged the allowance under the game law. They stated the ducks were careless with their young lives, even before they bagged their allowance, and more so, after doing it. This is a good duck story, but they really produced the ducks—something like 75.

Rev. O'Leary planned to leave Thursday afternoon by train, accompanied by H. Hamby, to invade the duck infested regions near Puxico after hearing the interesting news brought back by the hunters returning Wednesday. The heavy rain Wednesday night and lower temperature following, would have been good duck weather. They decided not to go a few minutes before time to leave.

Thursday evening, during the rage of the weather, the electric service failed at 7:30 for 20 minutes, causing some speculation as to whether or not the pinocle party at St. Ambrose's Hall could be given; the talented speaking by Bishop Johnson, at the M. E. Church being threatened to be marred, and consternation among the movie fans, who were prepared to enjoy their favorite serial picture. The current revived in time to save everyone from disappointment.

E. F. Eggiman Mercantile Company claim they have a pair of yellow ticket Sweet-Orr overalls that six men—three on each leg—cannot rip the seams, in a tug of war contest. If by steady pulling they dissect Mr. Overall, the offer is to give the "twintrio" each a pair to fit their individual sizes. Sounds like someone should be able to get a half-dozen pairs without paying for them, but there may be a surprise in store for the adventurers. At any rate, if overalls are purchased large enough, such strenuous strains on the seams are not necessary.

The heavy rains Wednesday, Thursday and Friday over this section caused a precipitation of nine inches—straight down. It inundated roads until they had settled and a few small culverts were nearly washed out on the Oran road due to leaves stopping up the opening and the water running over the road cutting away the surface. It had been an unusual open autumn giving the farmers a favorable opportunity to harvest their crops. We probably have a little dampness due to us to even up the dry spell—but the weatherman should not rush us to get caught up.

How many people know today that the United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917; Austria, December 7, 1917; that Austria capitulated in favor of the Allies November 3, 1918; that Germany said 'Kamarad' November 11, 1918; that international signatures to the Versailles Treaty was executed June 28, 1919; that President Harding signed the proclamation of peace with Germany November 14, 1921, and with Austria, November 18, 1921. These are important American events, and should be foremost in the minds of everyone. In other words, we should retain history that occurs during our matured lifetimes.

The pinocle party Thursday night at St. Ambrose's Hall was greatly enjoyed by the attendants, and there were nine tables. The tickets were numbered and stubs bearing same number detached and at the close of the game, a prize consisting of a box of delicious candy was given by having one of the players remove a stub from the box, which had been well stirred up. Stub No. 13, the much abused and most accused emblem of ill-luck was the winning number. There were also first, second and booby prizes for the ladies and for the gents, a total of seven prizes. The first prize contestants, both ladies and gents, were tie tickets, and had to cut cards for winner. John Haley and Levi Bechel, both merchants, were tie tickets for the gents first prizes, and in cutting the cards, both cut the nine spot. It seemed like they would have to try the boxing gloves to decide the winner, but the committee being ladies and usually not adept to enjoy such unique sport as the contest would have evoked; also decided

they had failed to charge adequate admission to see such a fracas, the contestants were counselled to cut cards again, and John Haley won the prize. Harry Hamby had the undisputed booby prize ticket, having won two games out of nine. There was talk of a conspiracy on the part of Mr. Hamby in winning the booby prize, inasmuch as the baby at home had asked him to win the prize for it, which was a packet of sparklers. Hot coffee and a variety of sandwiches were served to the players seated at the playing tables, in the position they quit playing.

This is the age of advertising, and, if advertising is done well and done justly, the development is wholly good. The fact that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives is a condition of things which, nowadays, both halves of the world want to see done away. And so the world welcomes the scheme which is being urged in Australia for advertising a continent, just as it welcomes the scheme being perfected in Britain for sending a British trade ship round the world. The latest enterprise in this direction is reported from Baltimore. Baltimore, it appears, is to prepare a local exhibit of the industrial and commercial activities of the city, place it on board a ship, and send it on a ten-months cruise back and forth across the seven seas. Baltimore has got the right idea.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Ambassadors Fix Allowances For Former Emperor Charles

Paris, Nov. 17.—The Council of Ambassadors in conference yesterday fixed the amount of the money allowance to be given former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his family and the conditions under which this expense shall be taken over by the states which are successors to the Austro-Hungarian empire. Portugal is to be free from any charge. The official communication gives no details with regard to the amount to hold of the dual monarchy. A sum be allowed the one-time ruling house—between 300,000 and 500,000 gold marks yearly (between \$75,000 and \$125,000) has been mentioned as the probable amount which Charles will receive.

It is expected that Charles and his wife, Zita, will arrive in Madeira within 36 hours.

Great Britain seems prepared to find the money for the support of Charles until the arrangements are made with the former Austro-Hungarian state, and possibly Italy, for his support. No country, however, shows any inclination to shoulder the indebtedness of Charles in Switzerland, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Swiss francs.

The community is again being bothered with Tobe Moseley's wandering gourd vine this summer and there is some uneasiness being felt as it is this week headed right toward Poke Eazley's home.

STUDY BOTANICAL SPECIMENS TO FIND NEW USEFUL BEAN

One of the clues by which new plants of value may be found is to study the great collections of dried plants in the larger museums. One group of plants, containing the Jack Bean, and its allies, in which there was reason to believe that valuable species might occur, is being studied by Prof. C. V. Piper of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has recently borrowed all the dried specimens from the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, London.

There are about 15 species in the Old World and over 30 in the New World. Many of the dried specimens collected by old exploring expeditions are as much as 100 years old. The study has disclosed the fact that an entirely undescribed species with larger seeds than any other known is cultivated in certain districts in Africa, and efforts are being made to secure fresh seed, as it looks valuable. Several other heretofore unrecognized species look as if they might be valuable.

For Christmas: Photographs. Best and Quickest Service, reduced prices.—McSchooler's Photo Shop. tf.

Military tanks were used in England to check heat fires this summer. All efforts to check heath fires near Aldershot failed until a detachment of tanks with water and chemicals cleared the way for fire fighters who followed.



All the Good Things to Eat That Make Thanksgiving Day a Treat!

Do your Thanksgiving Shopping at our store. You will be given only the choicest goods at surprisingly low prices. And do your shopping early, in order to prepare the big dinner at leisure. That gets the best results.

As a Special Offering to Thanksgiving Buyers
we announce

Canned Pumpkin Fresh Pumpkins

Home-Made Mincemeat

Heinz Mincemeat Nonesuch Mincemeat

Cranberries

Dressed Turkeys Live Turkeys

Geese Ducks Chickens

Fresh Oysters

Nuts of All Varieties Fresh Vegetables

Plum Pudding Candies

And all the usual best brands of canned and fresh fruit, butter, cheese, sweet and dill pickles, chili sauce, India relish, etc.

Farmers Supply Company
Grocery Department



THE PAULA GRUPPE CO.

Consisting of Four Musical Artists at the

MALONE THEATER

Friday Evening, November 25

at 8:00 o'clock

Sikeston secured this high class company through a substitution for another of the 1920-1921 Lyceum Course. It properly belongs to a course of a much higher price than that paid for the Sikeston Course, although the local committee has secured remarkably good talent this season.

If you love good music don't miss this number. It will be a treat that you will surely enjoy.

Single Admission 75c. Season tickets for 4 Numbers \$1.75 Order them High School Seniors or at Dudley's.

J. N. SHEPPARD
Constable
Sikeston, Mo.
Collections a Specialty

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

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Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
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B. F. BLANTON
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Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
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McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Telephones: Office 444—Res. 350.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DRS. TONELLI & MCCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

The Hotel Marshall will serve tur-
key for both dinner and supper
Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. M. Sheldon of Waterloo,
Ia., who has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Norman Davis, is spending this
week visiting her brother, Mr. Stoner
and family of Charleston.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Mrs. Crowder is spending a few
weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Taggart of St. Louis is visit-
ing Mrs. Walter Post.

This month's Woman's Club party
was held at the home of Mrs. Walter
Post.

Mrs. Roy Cullum and Miss Van
Amburgh shopped in Cape Girardeau
Saturday.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Mrs.
Walter Post drove to Sikeston one
day recently.

W. C. Anderson and Henderson
Winchester had business in Charle-
ston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Post drove
to Dexter on business the latter part
of last week.

Mrs. Ella Old and Mrs. Emma Ken-
dall of Sikeston spent a day in Com-
merce last week.

For Christmas: Photographs. Best
and Quickest Service, reduced prices.
—McSchooler's Photo Shop, tf.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson has closed
her home here to spend part of the
winter with her sister, Mrs. Breyton
of St. Louis.

Dr. T. F. Frazer, who is on the
Farmington Hospital staff, was called
to Charleston on a case last week
and spent several days here visiting
Dr. Roy Frazer.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your
Thanksgiving dinner.

J. W. W. Crawford of Cape Girar-
deau was in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carroll, 208 N. Stod-
ard Street, has 3 or 4 furnished
rooms suitable for light housekeeping
that she wishes to rent.

C. F. Bruton has received an in-
quiry from Paterson, New South
Wales for a Poland China brood sow.
The probable express charges from
here to destination would be \$50. The
advertisement was read in the Pol-
and China Journal printed in Kansas
City, Mo.

Mrs. C. A. Cook entertained with a
dinner party Sunday. Covers were
laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sikes, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs.
Mollie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Smith and Miss Annette and Hardin
Smith, Mrs. Nettie Barnes and Mrs.
E. P. Crowe.

The people of the state will be given
an opportunity to purchase Soldier
Bonus Bonds, under the provisions of
a resolution adopted in the State
Senate requesting the Board of Fund
Commissioners in charge of the sale
of the bonds, to give the people an
opportunity to purchase Soldier Bon-
us Bonds in \$100 and \$500 denomina-
tions. The resolution as adopted un-
animously by the Senate, was intro-
duced by Senator Thomas J. Lysaght
of St. Joseph, who stated that the
bonds probably will be sold in large
denominations to bonding firms and
that the people would have an oppor-
tunity to take advantage of the sale
of the bonds as well as to indicate
their support of the Soldier Bonus
Law.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Meeting of Secretary-Treasurers of
Southeast Mo. National Farm
Loan Associations.

A meeting of Secretary-Treasurers
of Southeast Missouri National Farm
Loan Associations was held at Poplar
Bluff November 15 and 16. The meet-
ing was called by the Federal Land
Bank of St. Louis. The bank officials,
H. W. Danforth, President; and O. J.
Lloyd, Secretary, were present.

Twenty-two associations were asked
to send a representative, but only 16
were represented. New Madrid
County had two associations repre-
sented at the meeting. J. H. Holter-
mann represented the Lilbourn As-
sociation and J. M. Miles, Ass't. Coun-
ty Agent, represented the New Mad-
rid County Ass'n.

The purpose of the meeting was to
instruct the Secretary-Treasurers in
the work of receiving applications, ap-
praising land, and the work connect-
ed with the Federal Land Bank in
general. The operation of the bank
was explained, and the purpose of the
Farm Loan Act.

Another Car of Picric Acid.

The farmers who received the first
car of picric acid are well satisfied
with the results. Another car is now
being ordered by the Farm Bureau.
W. D. Knott is acting as agent for
the Bureau. This in all probability
will be the last car from Sparta, Wis.,
as the supply of that place is limited.
Future orders will have to be secured
from New Mexico, which will cost 2
cents more per pound delivered at
New Madrid.

Picric acid has proven better for
stump blasting than dynamite, be-
cause it is more powerful per pound.
Picric acid is put up in 6 oz. sticks
while dynamite is put up in 8 oz.
sticks. This is done so that one stick
of picric acid will equal one stick
of dynamite. This will enable a
man who has been using dynamite to
use picric acid without any trouble.

The acid is delivered at New Mad-
rid for 9 cents per pound and it is
about one-half the cost of dynamite.

4 KILLED, 20 INJURED IN MISSOURI TORNADO

Poplar Bluff, Mo., November 19.—
A tornado that swept this section last
night killed four persons, injured a
score more, and property damage was
estimated at \$75,000.

The dead are: Cora L. Chaffin, 40
years of age; Mary Abbe Francis, 11
year, and Casa P. Francis, 17 years
old, all of whom live on the Jess Rey-
nolds Olds farm, three miles north of
Poplar Bluff, and James Osborn, who
died from apoplexy as the result of
shock from lightning.

The wind, with a velocity of some-
thing near sixty miles an hour, struck
the house in which the Chaffin family
lived, leveling it. The mother and two
stepchildren were killed by heavy
rocks from a large chimney that col-
lapsed. The grandmother of the dead
children and a smaller child escaped
with only slight injuries.

A house and church in the same
neighborhood were demolished.

Scores of houses and barns were
without roofs today, and one home
was blown from its foundation.

Piedmont, Mo., reports water back-
ing into the city has made many
homeless. A number of families in
the flooded section had to be taken
from their homes in boats. Railroad
washouts have caused detouring on
the Jackson and Belmont branches
of the Missouri Pacific and the Hunt-
er branch of the Frisco.

Let the Hotel Marshall serve your
Thanksgiving dinner.

Matt Reichert, formerly of this city,
but now a practicing attorney of
Puxico, was a business visitor here
Saturday.

The Woman's Club will have an
open meeting at the home of Mrs. C.
D. Matthews Tuesday afternoon, No-
vember 22, from 3 to 5.

A simple way to avoid a ring when
cleaning a spot with gasoline is to
place a blotting paper under the ma-
terial while applying the cleanser.

Mrs. Cy Harris, who has been in St.
Louis with her daughter, Miss Alma,
was taken to St. John's Hospital in
St. Louis Friday, where she will un-
dergo a thorough examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis had
the following guests for dinner Sun-
day in compliment to her sister, Mrs.
W. M. Sheldon of Waterloo, Iowa and
Mrs. Stoner of Albany, Ind.: Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, Mr. and
Mrs. Stoner of Charleston.

Mrs. K. Jewell of Toronto, Canada,
lays claim to the distinction of having
penetrated farther north of Canada
than any other woman. Mrs. Jewell
set out with a party eight years ago
on a gold-hunting expedition in Alas-
ka, and proceeded up the Polymac-
millan River, reaching a point 500
miles east of Dawson City.

REINSTATEMENT OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

1. December 31, 1921 is the last
date that reinstatement for War Risk
Insurance can be made.

2. All ex-service men can reinstate
their Government Insurance NOW,
regardless of the time it lapsed, ex-
cept those that are totally and per-
manently disabled, or those suffering
disabilities that are not traceable to
service.

3. Reinstatements may be made by
payment of two monthly premiums
and under the following conditions:

(a) Within three calendar months
from date of lapse, including the cal-
endar month for which the unpaid
premium was due, provided the appli-
cant is in as good health as at the
due date of premium in default and
so states in his written application.

(b) After the expiration of three
months and within six calendar
months from date of lapse, including
the month for which the unpaid pre-
mium was due, provided the appli-
cant is in good health, so states in
his written application and furnished
a short medical certificate substantiat-
ing that statement.

(c) After the six months from date
of lapse and at any time prior to
January 1, 1922, provided the appli-
cant is in good health, so states in
his written application and furnishes
a report of a full medical examina-
tion substantiating that statement.

4. Men disabled in the service may
reinstate under the following condi-
tions:

Under a recent act of Congress
(No. 47, 67th Congress approved Aug-
ust 9, 1921) the Government agrees
to reinstate the insurance of any dis-
abled soldier or sailor, whose injury
or disease was incurred in or aggra-
vated by his service upon the payment
of all back premiums with interest fig-
ured at five per cent per annum com-
pounded annually from date of each
premium. On insurance that had
lapsed eleven months, a man would
pay eleven monthly premiums and in-
terest on the premium for eleven
months, on another for ten months,
another for nine months, etc., continu-
ing to the current month. In connec-
tion with reinstatement under this
Act, it is necessary that a report of
a full medical examination be sub-
mitted in order to determine whether
the applicant is totally and perman-
ently disabled.

5. Reinstatements may be made by
communicating with the District Of-
fice of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau,
6801 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., or
the nearest sub-offices of the Veterans'
Bureau, which are located as follows:
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 632 Higley
Bldg.; Chillicothe, Post Office Bldg.;
Des Moines, Iowa, 521 Flynn Bldg.;
Ft. Dodge, Ia., Post Office Bldg.; Kan-
sas City, Mo., 406 McMillen Bldg.;
Kearney, Nebr., Post Office Bldg.;
Omaha, Nebr., 701 W. W. Bldg.;
St. Louis, 601 Chemical Bldg.; Salina,
Kans., Court House Building; Spring-
field, 542 Landers Bldg.; Topeka,
Kan., Kansas Reserve State Bank
Bldg.; Wichita, Kan., 213 Sedgwick
Bldg.; Waterloo, Iowa, Marsh-Place
Building.

6. This information should be con-
veyed by members of your Post to all
ex-service men in your community.
Only six weeks remain in which the
opportunity to reinstate will be avail-
able. You owe it to your buddies to
to get this information to them.

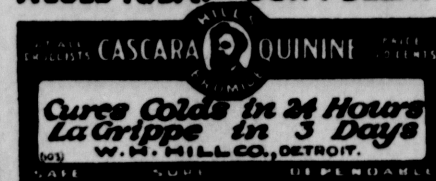
The Standard \$2.00 per year.

The Hotel Marshall will serve tur-
key for both dinner and supper
Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins and
Miss Tudie Watkins spent Sunday
with Mrs. Maude Stubbs and family.

The Standard will go to press
with its Friday edition sometime
Thursday night as the force proposes
to eat turkey and attend the football
game before finishing up the paper.

ACOLD TODAY- DON'T DELAY



Health is the Most
Precious of All Treasures
Here is How to Take Proper Care
of It

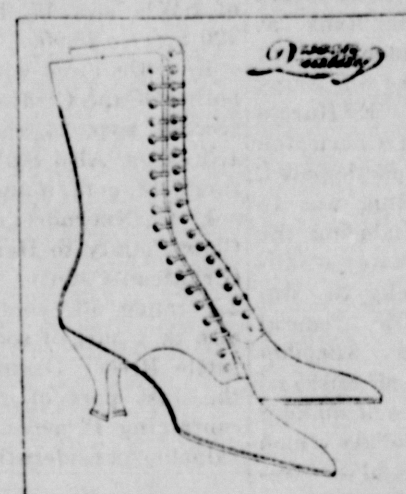
Cedar Gap, Mo.—"I can cheerfully
recommend Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-
lets. I have derived more benefit
from the 'Pellets' than from any other
cathartic or laxative I have ever tried.
Pills have always been nauseous to me
until I tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-
lets. They do not disturb my diges-
tion as other pills I have taken, but
rather stimulate the appetite. I
have been troubled with constipation
from childhood and so have tried
various remedies. None, however,
gave me as good results as Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets."—Mrs. Edw. Wiser.
Constipation is at the root of most
ailments. You can avoid half the illa
in life by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Pleas-
ant Pellets from your druggist. 25c.



SHOES FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

Whether you go out or stay at home to receive
guests on Thanksgiving Day, you will want to be
dressed your best. As footwear forms an import-
ant part of your raiment, it necessarily behooves
you to get and wear a pair of Queen Quality Shoes.
We have some remarkable offers we know will in-
terest you.

\$16.50 Queen Quality Shoes \$9.85
\$12.50 Queen Quality Shoes \$8.50
\$10.00 Queen Quality Shoes \$7.50



CITIZENS STORE COMPANY

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Della Waters visited her
brother, Guy, at Himmel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggens of Cape
Girardeau spent from Friday until
Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz motored
to Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr and chil-
dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Will Marr, Sr.

G. D. Steele went to Catron Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford of
White Oak were in Matthews Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and chil-
dren and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Russell
visited relatives in East Prairie Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and
little son, John Paul, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Rauh Sunday.

Sollie Chiles is still very low at
this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee and lit-
tle son, Ralph, spent Sunday with
Mrs. Loy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and
little son of Pharris Ridge, visited
Mrs. Randolphs mother, Mrs. Nannie
Lee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Hopper and
little son attended the show Friday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones of
Pharris Ridge were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord enter-
tained with an apron party Thursday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and daugh-
ters, Misses Flo and Vernon were
Matthews visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Clarke has her daugh-
ter Miss Ollie, under treatment of a
physician at Sikeston for nervousness.

The community deeply sympathizes
with Mr. and Mrs. B. Forest in the
loss of their two year old babe with
diphtheria, who died on Wednesday,
November 9th. The burial took place
in the Sikeston cemetery.

Rev. J. A. Hill will preach here Sat-
urday night and Sunday and Sunday
night. This man is certainly an able
preacher and everyone should attend
services and encourage the good work
in your town by going to church.

Mrs. Louis Hunott shopped in Sik-
eston Thursday.

Wm. Farrum starred in "Rough
and Ready" Saturday night at the
McMillin Theater. The house was
crowded. Mr. McMillin puts on only
the best plays. What he shows is first
class, clean pictures, that are often a
good sermon in themselves. Saturday
night, November 26th, another of
Wm. Fox's celebrated plays will be
given to the public. Let everybody
come.

Judge B. F. Swartz went to New
Madrid Friday on business.

Misses Hazel Hensley and Grace
Meldrum of Sikeston spent the week-
end with Mrs. Nix.

For Christmas: Photographs. Best
and Quickest Service, reduced prices.
—McSchooler's Photo Shop, tf.

James H. Martin and Miss Erin
Hale of Hough were united in mar-
riage Sunday, November 20th, by
Justice of the Peace D. A. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliffe took
their little son to the hospital last
week at Cape Girardeau, where a
minor operation was performed.

ADAMSON LAW MUST BE REPEALED, SAYS BEVERIDGE

New York, Nov. 18.—Former Unit-
ed States Senator Albert J. Beveridge
of Indiana told the New York Cham-
ber of Commerce at its annual ban-
quet last night that the sway of fi-
nancial interests which sought to domi-
nate the Union having been broken,
another invisible empire, of labor union
masters, had appeared. He de-
clared the Adamson (eight-hour) law
was the result of an ultimatum by
labor "despots" and that the law
must be repealed and that so-called
national agreements must be abol-
ished. He declared that railway insolv-
ency must be averted and railroad la-
bor deflated. He argued that the
farmers have been deflated, business
men have deflated, most other labor
has deflated or is deflating, and that
railroad labor must undergo that
necessary process.

"Indeed, labor inflation in the pro-
duction of the absolute necessities of
human life, such as coal, housing,
food and transportation, is one of the
principal elements in the high cost of
living, and normal wages in such in-
dustries is indispensable to normal
prices", he said.

He declared that there need be no
fear of a revival of railway autocr-
acy, for the automobile would moder-
ate railway earnings.

"The excess profits tax must be
repealed", he said. "We must put a
tax on expenditures—a noncumula-
tive tax on sales."

Special Thanksgiving dinner and
supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Special Thanksgiving dinner and
supper 75c at Hotel Marshall.

Give us your order for fine juicy beef
roast.—Sellar's Meat Market, Phone
48.

Mrs. James Chambliss is spending
the week at Dawson Springs, Ky.,
with her mother.

Mrs. Caveno and Miss Ellenore of
Canalou spent the week-end in Sikes-
ton as guests of Mrs. H. J. Stewart.

The way some men brag about
their wives you might think that
they wanted to sell them, says a well
known single man.

Indications point to a new high re-
cord for marriages in the United
States this year; the number proba-
bly going as high as 1,500,000 by
December 31. This does not include
Dr. Olds and Early Malcolm, who it is
reported will take the leap in the
spring.

That Home-Baked Flavor

We used to think it was impossible to catch
that exclusive flavor that characterizes home bak-
ing—but we have captured it at last, in both bread
and pastries.

T. C. Bread has taken the place of home-baked
bread in many households in this town and our
business is growing—the just reward of natural
goodness and superior service.

Let us bake the bread for your
Thanksgiving dinner and also
deliver one of our delicious
Mince Pies—flavored JUST
RIGHT.

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

-aged in the wood
(2 years)
pipe tobacco

You know what
that means—

Mild and
Mellow



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.